LAST EDITION.

The Daily Courier

PRICE 2 CENTS.

Connellsville's Biggest and Best Newspaper. Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week, 6,191

VOL 15 NO 294 CONNELLSVILLE, PA, MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 2' 1917 EIGHT PAGES

RUSS FLEET SAFELY OUT OF GERMAN NET INSIDE MOON SOUND

Teutonic Forces Outwitted After Enemy Apparently Had Been Bottled Up.

NAVAL BATTLE PROBABLE

New Position of Russian Squadron Will Compel Germans to Fight If They Wish to Enter Gulf of Finland By Way of Sound Off Dago Island.

Russian Naval units in the northern part of the Gulf of Riga have outwitted the Superior German forces and have escaped from Moon Sound where they apparently had been bottled up after the engagement in and about the sound last week The Russian warships made their escape without losses and are now in position protecting the northern entrance to Moon Sound

The new position of the Russian squadron probably will compel the Germans to give battle if they wish to enter the Gulf of Finland by going through the sound between Dago Island and the coast of Esthonia The military forces in the Moon sound region were moved successfully by the Russians who also rescued their transports and smaller craft Before their retirement they destroyed all positions of military value to the enemy

In addition to the warships and transports already reported sunk by the Russian units Petrograd reports the sinking of another German transport by a Russian submarine Two torpedoes were fired by the same Russian submarine at a German dreadnaught of the Markklas type vessels of 25 000 tons displacement Being attacked the submarine was unable to note results One torpedo detonated and the submarine on rising again saw clouds of smoke

Berlin officially admits the loss of four Zeppelins of the squadron which raided England Friday night The official statement fails to announce the safe arrival of other members of the contingent.

In Flanders the artillery activity continues to be violent while British airmen have been busy raiding German airdromes and other military ports behind the German line Hundreds of bombs have been dropped on the railway station at Roulers Courtrai Ingelmunster and Comrode and on German billets

On Sunday British aviators made a raid into Germany and bombed with excellent results a foundry and railway junction 30 miles north of Saarbrucken northeast of Metz Nine German machines were downed by the British aviators and four others were driven down out of control

In co-operation with the French on his left Field Marshal Haig launched a new blow along a narrow front at the German lines this morning northeast of Ypres The allied infantry moved forward in the neighborhood of the Ypres Spaden railway and on the outskirts of Houthoist wood on the extreme northern edge of the active front in Flanders The French advance was along a wedge of about three-fifths of a mile The British attack was probably along a somewhat wider front extending towards Poelcapelle and possibly taking in the area of that town and has been the scene of desperate fighting in the past few weeks The German reactions were extremely persistent here

Both groups of attacking troops scored early successes Paris announced that all their objectives were obtained by the French troops, while Marshal Haig reported satisfactory progress for the British.

The operation apparently is aimed at bringing the left flank of the allied advance somewhat further forward as a support to the center where the wedge has been driven farthest into the German front

WAR BRIEFLETS.

LONDON Oct. 22—Local attacks were made by the British this morning on both sides of the Ypres-Spaden railway the war office reports

PARIS Oct 22—French troops adjoining the British in Belgium attacked this morning on a front of one kilometer The war office announces that all objectives were attained

67 LIVES LOST

Official Casualty List of Antilles Sinking Published.

By Associated Press

WASHINGTON Oct 22—Sixty-seven lives were lost when the transport Antilles went down last Wednesday by the torpedo of a submarine The official list cabled today by General Pershing shows 67 lost total survivors 179 and one unaccounted for The list shows that not all the lost were Americans The firemen of whom many probably were killed by the explosion came principally from Spain and Portugal Some officers among the Americans were men of foreign birth Two were Germans by birth and now have mothers living in Germany one in Berlin and the other in Oldenburg

General Pershing's report throws no new light on the attack and so far as is known neither a submarine nor a periscope was seen

SCHOOLS TO DISMISS AND ALL BUSINESS HOUSES TO CLOSE FOR BIG LIBERTY DAY CELEBRATION

Almost Every Organization in the City to Participate in Demonstration.

EVERYBODY TO HAVE FLAG

Connellsville will be completely locked up and down town for the big Liberty loan demonstration on Wednesday, indications were this morning Almost all of the business houses have signified their intention of closing between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon and now the school authorities have consented to dismiss classes for the occasion School teachers will march in a body in the parade and many school boys will be in the ranks of the Boy Scouts and Parochial Cadets

The formation for the parade was decided upon this morning at a meeting of the general committee At the head of the procession will march three men and two boys each carrying a flag There will be a Civil War veteran a Spanish War veteran a draftee a Boy Scout and a Parochial Cadet Colonel J J Barnhart will be the Civil War representative Just who the other four will will be has not been decided The organization which follows will come in this order

Connellsville Military band Mayor Rockwell Marietta city council and police force pastors of all churches of Connellsville and vicinity the colored draftees, who leave October 27 bankers including directors and bank employes Spanish-American war veterans and Civil War veterans Parochial Cadets Italian band followed by all Italian societies Men's and women's organized Bible classes and other church organizations Leisenring No 1 band followed by all Slavish societies colored band and colored organizations the Red Cross the Navy League including the Charleston Comforts branch Leisenring No 3 band Boy Scouts business men and employes trades and labor council, J B Kurtz's drum corps school teachers of Connellsville and vicinity Connellsville Rifle Club Salvation Army band followed by miscellaneous organizations South Connellsville band fire departments of Connellsville and South Connellsville

Of the organizations mentioned practically all have consented to march in the parade The Italian societies in particular intend to be out in force The bands have all been invited to participate and have accepted the invitations

Everybody in line will carry a flag The committee has requested that every minister and priest be in the parade and urge the societies of his church to participate

Following the parade there will be speaking on the Library lawn in case the weather permits In the evening from 7 to 9 the banks will be open to receive subscriptions to the second Liberty loan

The Liberty loan campaign situation locally was still improving today Subscriptions came in fast all day Saturday and they were still coming strong today The banks were not ready to announce their total subscriptions at this time Most of them have not figured up their totals as yet and none have made reports to the central committee at Uniontown

The women of Connellsville interested in the Liberty Loan drive are down to earnest work and are getting along splendidly Despite the fact that all the canvassers were not out Saturday fine results were obtained by those who commenced work on the house to house canvass The women in charge of headquarters at the federal building are kept busy giving out information and carrying on other work to which they have been assigned Mrs William Dull was in charge this morning while Mrs J A Lyon is in charge this afternoon

The women working in the Fourth ward are Mrs O R Herwick leader Mrs J H Lambertson Mrs Walter P Schenck Mrs Meyer Aaron Mrs Harry Dull Mrs William Sturgeon Mrs Earl C Moore Mrs Harry S Ruse Mrs Edward F Daugherty Mrs C A Port Mrs C M Hyatt Mrs Frank M Conway Miss Elizabeth Mae Brown, Miss Catherine Mayo Miss Ada Edwards Miss Birdella Herwick Miss Frances Daugherty Miss Mary Hyatt and Miss Margaret Dull

MAY COST PENNY MORE TO SEE 10 CENT SHOW WHEN WAR TAX STARTS

Local Managers Not Sure They Will Pass Extra Cost on Patrons.

Theatrical managers here have not yet decided what course they will pursue in regard to the war tax, which goes into effect on November 1, and by which 1 per cent on the total admission price must be paid over to the government The managers are in doubt as to whether they will shoulder the tax themselves or pass it off on the patron In most of the larger cities managers have decided to charge it up to the playgoer who will pay $2 20 for a $2 00 seat $1 65 for a $1 50 seat and so on

In Connellsville indications are it will cost 11 cents or 17 cents to see a movie show which one formerly could see for 10 or 15 cents respectively The vaudeville houses would charge 22 and 28 cents according to their 20 or 25 cent admission price The managers however, do not desire to put these uneven prices into effect fearing bad results and may pay the tax themselves to keep the admission at the popular figures They favor the Canadian plan of having two booths at one of which he playgoer buys his ticket, at the other a government stamp which he places upon it. The government finds that there is not time to put that plan into effect here every theater will make a box office statement each night for the government and will pay its tax upon the total receipts In addition the government collects a tax from a person who holds a pass or who walks by the door keeper It is hardly likely that the theatres will shoulder these charges

Connellsville managers are slightly up in the air as to what action to take They have little definite information concerning the tax They may get together and decide upon a plan which all will follow in collecting the tax

TAKES BICHLORIDE

Edward Ringler, Despondent Over Illness, Swallows 30 Grains.

Despondent over illness and marital troubles Edward Ringler of Coalbrook swallowed four bichloride of mercury tablets amounting to about 30 grains in his room at the McKinley hotel here Sunday morning, before 2 o'clock in an attempt at suicide Ringler it was stated at the Cottage State hospital this morning is resting easily but whether the dose will prove fatal or not can not be told for about a week

Ringler had been living at the McKinley for some time past He and his wife had separated it is said and worry over this and over sickness from which he had been suffering is supposed to have caused him to take the poison He has talked little at the hospital and has assigned no reason for his deed Ringler is well known about town

P. T. Evans Improved

P T Evans has returned home from Portland Oregon where he went for the benefit of his health Accompanying him was Dr H Schwartz Portland physician who has been treating Mr Evans Mr Evans condition is much improved Dr Schwartz said, and he is now able to walk without a cane

SONS OF ITALY WILL PARADE AND BUY BONDS

At a meeting of Concordia Lodge No 151 Sons of Italy last night it was unanimously decided to participate in Wednesday's Liberty Loan parade in a body and to invest all available funds of the lodge in Liberty Bonds Just what amount will be subscribed was not made public

BOYS SCOUTS SECURE $7,000 BOND SALES.

Scout Commissioner A O Stone at noon today reported that Boy Scouts had secured $7 000 in Liberty Loan subscriptions

Scout Wilson McClaren of Troop No 4 has secured $2 500 of this total

DEATH WINS LONG BATTLE WITH "BOB" FITZSIMMONS

By Associated Press

CHICAGO Oct 22—Robert Fitzsimmons former champion heavyweight pugilist of the world died at a hospital here early today after an illness of five days of pneumonia.

The former champion was taken sick last Tuesday while appearing in a vaudeville theatre and his ailment was at first diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning Later it was ascertained he was suffering from double pneumonia and physicians declared he could not live His remarkable vitality sustained him until Saturday when he lapsed into unconsciousness from which he rallied only a rare intervals

Physicians declared life was prolonged several days by the grim determination of the man

Bob was a great fighter and a good husband said Mrs Fitzsimmons He worked hard on the theatrical circuit and I believe the exposure between the acts and the drafts which blew through the wings caused his illness

Fitzsimmons was born in Halston, Cornwall England June 4 1862

Bob Fitzsimmons was in Connellsville late in August when he appeared with the Sells-Floto circus He boxed three rounds with his son Young Bob following the regular performance as an added attraction

Funeral services for the fighter will be held at the Moody tabernacle Wednesday Burial will be in Graceland cemetery

A. L. Cable Improves

Austin L Cable who was injured over a week ago in Broad Ford is getting along well and at the hospital

COMPANY D NOW HAS 274 MEN AND SEVEN OFFICERS

Captain Morton Tells of Receiving 125 Men From Third Regiment.

GRATEFUL FOR TOBACCO

Boys of Local Command Through Captain Morton Thanks J. H. Doyle for Sending Generous Quantities of Smokes to Them at Camp Hancock

Captain Robert S Morton of Company D 110th Regiment, in writing to Alex B Hood of the Second National bank to place an application for $200 worth of bonds of the second Liberty Loan issue gives some interesting news of Camp Hancock

We moved camp on the 17th he writes and are about fixed up tonight I got 125 men and two officers from Company D of the Third Pennsylvania Infantry This makes me six lieutenants and 274 enlisted men Some outfit.

We are expecting a cold wave tonight a drop of 10 degrees having been predicted for this place over night So far it is very comfortable A band concert is in progress in the grove below Morton not being up yet I have rooms in the rear wing of Major Mease's infirmary a frame building about the size of the Cottage State Very comfortably fixed and wish I could stay here but it is a little too far away from the company street Speaking of streets we have 35 of those pyramidal tents up on 20 foot centers making it about 750 feet to the shower bath from the end of the long mess hall

Captain Morton has also written J H Doyle to thank him for the shipment of tobacco and cigarets collected at Dovlesboro here for the Company D boys The tobacco has been distributed he says and by this time is pretty well consumed It is certainly glad news for the boys he writes to know that their people at home are still thinking of their welfare and remembering them in this concrete form

The captain tells briefly of the increased size of the companies It takes 34 big tents to hold the men he says The company street is 700 feet long The first sergeant has some job getting all the men up for reveille now

AUTHOR OF "OVER THE TOP" MAY LECTURE HERE FOR THE NAVY LEAGUE

Address by Soldier Will Inaugurate Big Membership Campaign in City.

An important meeting of the Edwin S Porter branch of the local Navy League will be held tonight in the council chambers at 8 o'clock being called by President W J Bailey to discuss a membership and fund campaign that is expected to be inaugurated soon Every member is urged to be present and others interested are invited

The league is planning to stage a big membership campaign and also is endeavoring to secure Sergeant Arthur Guy Empey author of Over the Top to deliver a lecture His headquarters are in New York He saw three years of service in France and was wounded three times

Mrs J M Crey chairman of the comforts committee has received a letter from Private William H O'Conner a local boy stationed with the United States Marines at a Naval Ammunition Depot at Iona Island N Y asking if the marines are included with the sailors in the distribution of comforts He says they need them badly as the weather becomes so cold in the winter that the river freezes several feet deep and that automobiles can be driven on the ice in safety Already he writes the men going on duty have to take heavy overcoats with them As far as I can learn there are four Connellsville boys in the marines Myself N Wrote and J A Wilson are at Iona Island and C W Haddock Jr is at Parris Island S C as far as I can learn

Mrs Crey will make provision to take care of the local boys and will send complete comforts kits to them

Start on Long Flight

NEWPORT NEWS Va Oct 22—Lieutenant Ressnati in his big Caproni airplane left Langley Field near Hampton Road at 6 5 A M today for a flight to Mineola N Y Ressnati used a Caproni biplane and took eight passengers Two other Italian airplane each carrying one passenger started ahead of the big Caproni

Weather Forecast

Probably rain late tonight and Tuesday much colder Tuesday is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania

Temperature Record.

	1917	1916
Maximum	9	-
Minimum	3	4
Mean	4	7

The Yough river fell from 4.10 to 4.00 feet last night

EXPECT RED CROSS WORKER'S ACCOUNT OF WAR HORRORS TO STIR LAGGARDS TO ACTIVITY

Connellsville Slacking in Her Task of Aiding Relief Work at Front.

GERMANY THE VICTOR NOW

A message for all Red Cross workers and for all Americans was that delivered in Masonic hall Pittsburg yesterday by Dr Albert Parr Fitch a field inspector for the American Red Cross who has just returned from a tour of the European battle fronts

Officials of the Red Cross in Connellsville where only about 10 out of about 600 members are doing anything and the great work of humanity, are hoping that the facts brought out by Dr Fitch and reported below will cause an awakening here and have the effect of stimulating production of much needed articles

After telling in detail of the horrors of the war as he saw them Dr Fitch climaxed his address with these burning words

If there is a man or woman in America who when our boys return to this country leaving their thousands on the already dead-rotted fields of France and the other hundreds of thousands who have spilled their blood on these fields shall have spent neither time nor money in his cause if there is a slacker by among us who measured his money too highly we give it to this work he's name shall burn as to hell and stroke off the stage

Dr Fitch declared that America must get out of the notion that the war will soon be over I wonder if you realize that if the war ended today Germany would be a tremendous victor Dr Fitch asked She has conquered and controls a large part of France all of Belgium the wheat and mineral fields of Rumania the oil and ore territories of Poland—she through her system of central railroads and occupying her conquered territory would control Europe

Despite her losses Dr Fitch declared Germany can put a new army of 9 000 000 men in the field and supply them with ammunition

The speaker predicted two more years of war and impressed upon his hearers the seriousness of the situation which he declared was not grasped except by the authorities at Washington

He told of the number left by the German armies which he described as a direct police of the part of the German government to break the back and terrify France

Dr Fitch described the condition of those French residents sent from conquered territory into France by the invaders

The very old the very young and the diseased are the three classes shipped back he said They come out at the rate of 1 000 a day but there is not an able bodied man or woman among them not an old soldier boy or adolescent girl

These people he said were cared for by doctors of the Red Cross He told of the thousands of orphans in France and of the thousands of women lost when the German invaders marched through of the hundreds of thousands of dependent almost all diseased or injured

Money and more money will be needed for Red Cross work he said None goes for salaries Everyone We would be ashamed to accept salaries Your money goes for hospitals surgical supplies beds medicine and food

MANY HUNTERS OUT

Little Game, However, is Barred by Local Nimrods

Though many hunters report these days little game has been reported bagged Most of the hunters are making for the mountains in automobiles J J Buttermore has left for Guard Mott to hunt Jacob Miller and W H Friedline the postoffice force are at Mill Run and John Collins also employed at the federal building is in the same vicinity Frank Bradford of this city and J P McCullom of Pittsburg left this morning for Indian Creek Mr Bradford with J I Sims and Noah Anderson united in Ohiopyle Saturday A A Constant of Ohiopyle accompanied them The quartet got one bird

George Marietta and William McCormick were among parties which bagged seven quails and one pheasant on the Marietta farm in Bullskin township Saturday

William Addis Joseph Johnson and Charles Wilson left this morning for Flannigan on the upper Youghiogheny where they expect to do some bass fishing there

FIX GRANNY TO LEAVE

Pastor of Leisenring Church Gets New Charge

Rev Father J J Greaney pastor of St Vincent de Paul's Catholic church at Leisenring No 1 has been appointed pastor of a new Catholic church at Woodlawn Pa and expects to take charge very soon

Rev Greaney has been pastor of St Vincent de Paul's church at Leisenring for the past seven years and has had wonderful success in his work During his pastorate he has won the esteem of his large congregation as well as all other persons with whom he came in contact His going is deeply regretted by his congregation

Chicken Thieves Busy

Chicken thieves have been operating in the neighborhood of Cedar avenue for the past few weeks

SENDS $5 FROM DISTANT YUKON FOR SOLDIER BOYS BACK HOME

From far away Gold Bottom Hunker Creek Yukon territory Canada Miss Ida May Ebbert sends The Courier a money order for $5 to be added to any fund for the boys that have left Connellsville

We have had more than three years of this terrible war Mrs Ebbert writes Some of our friends have gone never to return but when I read the names of one of my relatives that are called upon to go it is then I realize that the war is at home

The war has certainly brought high prices in this country the cost goes on and the winter has already been very cold Some times it reaches 60 below zero here

Our son Roy Ebbert left here for the States via St Michael and perhaps may visit son town I will make a trip back to my old home state—Pennsylvania in 1918

Wishing the boys that have gone to the front victory and hoping that they may be home soon I remain

Ida May Ebbert nee Headley

P S Send The Courier as soon as the mail arrives I go to the office for the paper and forget all about my mail until I am read

I M

The cub printer's nove was written September 20 and arrived here October 20 Hunker Creek is about 20 miles from Dawson and on the border in Canadian Alaska Mrs Ebbert husband S W Ebbert conducts a general merchandise store there

Mr Ebbert's contribution will be added to the company fund recently raised here for Company D and the Tenth Regiment Hospital Corps

SOLDIERS BY THE THOUSANDS ENJOY GREAT FIELD MEET

All Sorts of Unique Stunts Performed by Camp Lee Men.

BOOSTING LIBERTY BONDS

Runners and Floats Call Attention of Draftees to Their Duty in Contributing to Government Loan as Well as Learning How to Fight

By Associated Press

CAMP LEE Oct 17—A big athletic field meet took place this afternoon on the 80th regiment drill grounds Some of the units to participate in the big event were the 11th Field artillery the 17th Infantry 1st Field Artillery and the 109th Machine Gun Battalion The 31st ground seems to be the appropriate place for all the units in camp to unite for an event of this kind as it is the ground adjoining headquarters The meet takings it all in all was by no means a small affair Thousands of soldiers paraded while thousands upon thousands of soldiers and many civilians from nearby cities looked on One of the features was by a float which climbed feet high to the top of a 2 foot pole and waved a large Liberty loan advertisement Then there was a regular bake on one of the big army trucks The chefs made it right out on the field and soon came out of the oven all dressed in white each carrying a large loaf and formed a line in front of the stage where the officers seated The 3 80 Machine Gun company had a float with a big 1 now about six feet six dressed in male bathing suits holding a large loaf on which was a Liberty Bond and with the following placed above the loaf Now Up Goes Our Bill and around the neck The plan were a success of proportions higher than Mr Hand the Jackhammer had estimated in his dreams There were many other parts of the big parade but too numerous to mention

Clarence Durbin son of Postmaster Durbin was run over and the wheels examined some of the farm implements on display Clarence took no approval of the German type of the deadly weapon as they are much longer than ours and have a twinge on one side of the

Clark Kalbaugh was a member of the 56th company 161st Training battalion the record Thomas Courtney who was transferred another part of the camp

The time of the Company D fellows were late for every roll call in the morning and were penalized by losing all chance to the chow hall on Wednesday and Thursday They are known as the famous 39 Some of them will be seen with the shovel duty on Wednesday afternoon For this and other reasons Rush was detailed to sweep out and mop the squad rooms and mess hall the birds

Peter Rhoades a citizen outside of the bakery department of the camp after closing hours Saturday

Continued on Page Three

SPEEDWAY MISHAP

Mechanician Slightly Injured When Car Smashes Into Guard Rail.

Shooting into the death curve at the Uniontown speedway 1 2 miles an hour Saturday Gaston Chevrolet's big Fontenac skidded and just when Chevrolet secured control hit up toward the upper guard rail For a moment he came running suspended over the edge and then rolled back into the saucer spun around and stopped Behind Chevrolet's mad mount was Frank Curtis mechanician When the machine struck the guard rail He was unconscious when he was picked up and was rushed to the Uniontown hospital His injuries are not serious Chevrolet was uninjured the steering wheel having hold him in his seat

An accident was partly due to the wet track which caused the postponement of the races

LEAVE CAMP LEE

Many Connellsville Boys in Delegation Going to Atlanta, Ga

Special to The Courier

CAMP LEE Petersburg Va Oct 22 The second contingent of the National Army left here today for Camp Gordon Atlanta Georgia and many Connellsville boys were among them Five names of all could be learned but among them were Grady Scoon Carl Alfred Jones Earl J Odom Charles Miller Walter Shaffer of West Arizona

Four companies the 156 drafted men including Company I to which many Connellsville boys belong will leave Friday next Tuesday and the part in a parade and celebration

Improves After Operation

Dr Fitch Henry Devine Lasser of St Rita's Italian Catholic church of the West Side was removed home from St Joseph's hospital Pittsburg where he underwent a successful operation He will soon be able to take up his duties again

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

Miss Mary Rhodes entertained the members of her Sunday school class Sunday evening at her home in North Sixth street, West Side. Eight members and one guest attended. The following officers were elected: President, Uschua Holtzhour treasurer, Mary Zearfoss; secretary, Lottie Miller. The November meeting will be held at the home of Miss Edna Rote.

—

Mrs. James B. Woods will entertain the Silver Thimble Club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Wills road.

—

Miss Catherine List will entertain at a Hallowe'en party Saturday night at her home in North Pittsburg street.

—

Mr. and Mrs. Ross S. Matthews will entertain the South Side Euchre club Thursday evening at their home in South Pittsburg street.

—

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Circle No. 100 to the William F. Kurtz Post No. 104 Grand Army of the Republic, will be held Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

—

The L. C. B. A. will meet Wednesday night in the Parochial school hall.

—

The Grand International Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon in Odd Fellows' hall.

—

Mrs. H. P. Snyder and guest, Mrs. Corinne V. Borland of McKeesport, and Dr. Theodore Diller of Pittsburg, were week-end guests of G. Schell Harah of Uniontown, at the Summit. Sunday Mr. Harah and his guests motored to Oakland, Md.

—

Miss Mary Lewis, Miss Mabel Rugg and Miss Margaret More and have returned to Beaver College after spending the week end with Miss Ellen Sherrick of East Apple street, a former student of Beaver College

—

Mrs. E. W. Horner was hostess at the opening meeting of the Woman's club Saturday afternoon at her home in Will's road. Fourteen members and guests attended and spent the greater part of the afternoon knitting for the soldiers and sailors. Dainty refreshments were served. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Flick in Prospect street.

—

Mrs. Margaret Davies Newcomer of this city and John A. Davis of New Castle, were married Saturday at noon in the parsonage of the Atlantic avenue United Presbyterian church in McKeesport. Rev. A. E. Mercer the pastor officiated. The bride is widely and favorably known. She is well known in musical circles and for some time past was soprano soloist in the United Presbyterian church choir. She is a daughter of Nathan Davies of Sharon. The bridegroom is division accountant in the Baltimore & Ohio offices in New Castle. He formerly held the same position in Connellsville, where he is well known. Mr. and Mrs. Davis left for a wedding trip. Upon their return they will reside in New Castle.

—

The I. H. N. class of the First Methodist Episcopal Sunday school will meet Friday evening at the home of Mrs. W. J. Hicks in East Fairview avenue.

—

The women of the congregation of the United Presbyterian church will hold an all day quilting Friday at the home of Mrs. J. French Kerr in East Fairview avenue. The hours are from 10 to 5 o'clock. The O. Y. P. C. U. will hold a Hallowe'en party Friday evening at the home of Miss Gladys Fuehrer in Morrell avenue, Greenwood.

—

The week beginning Sunday, October 28, will be observed by many churches of the Northern Baptist Convention as "Mobilization Week." The purpose is to rally all the forces of the church for aggressive work along all lines of endeavor. The week will be appropriately observed by the local First Baptist church.

—

A parlor meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held tomorrow night at 7:45 o'clock at the home of Rev. and Mrs. G. L. C. Richardson in South Pittsburg street. Echoes from the annual state convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held in Greensburg will be given.

—

The Red Cross surgical dressing class will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Red Cross headquarters to work. Mrs. George W. Scott will be in charge

—

The Outlook club is meeting this afternoon at the home of Mrs. John B. Davis in North Pittsburg street.

—

A special meeting of the Junior Organized Bible class of the First Presbyterian church will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church to complete arrangements for a Hallowe'en party to be held Monday evening, October 29, in the church. The meeting is one of importance and every member is urged to attend.

—

The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual mite box opening Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. K. Dilworth in East Washington avenue. The ladies are requested to bring their knitting with them. The regular meeting of the King's Daughters will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Charles Weihe in Johnson avenue, instead of Saturday afternoon. Next Sunday the church will celebrate the 400 anniversary of the Protestant Reformation.

—

The regular business and social meeting of the Epworth League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Miss Olive Lee in Morton avenue. Arrangements will be completed for a Hallowe'en social to be held Monday evening, October 29, in the church. A large attendance is desired.

—

Mrs. Grover Cole will entertain the Busy Twelve club Friday evening at her home in Crawford avenue, West Side. The meeting will be in the form of a masquerade party.

—

A rally was held last evening at 6:30 o'clock by the Christian Endeavor society of the First Presbyterian church. Special music was rendered by an orchestra of seven pieces. The program also included speaking. 'Putting Religion Into Politics," was the subject for discussion. Miss Clara Patterson was leader.

—

The fall rally of the Baptist Young Peoples Union of the Pittsburg Baptist Association will be held in the Wilkinsburg Baptist church, tomorrow at 3 and 7:30 P. M. Dr. James A. White of Chicago will be the principal speaker.

—

The Ladies' Aid society of the Methodist Protestant church will hold a chicken and biscuit supper Thursday evening in the new dining room of the church.

—

Services preparatory to Holy communion services will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Trinity Reformed church. Communion services will be observed Sunday morning and evening.

—

The Business Women's Christian association will hold its weekly Bible study Thursday evening in the association rooms in the First National Bank building. Members will meet to sew for the Red Cross tonight at the Federal building.

—

The Daughters of America will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Odd Fellows' hall.

—

The regular meeting of the Edna Rebekah Lodge will be held Wednesday night in Odd Fellows' hall All members are requested to attend.

—

Mrs. T. R. Cunningham's class of the Methodist Protestant Sunday school will hold a Hallowe'en social tomorrow night in the church.

—

At the monthly meeting of the Philip Freeman Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William E. Rice in East Crawford avenue. Mrs. Clarence W. Hays of Pittsburg, a representative of the regent at a D. A. R. state convention held at Allentown, Pa., gave a most interesting report of the conference, dwelling especially upon the urgent need of workers for the Red Cross. The chapter decided to meet at the Federal building tomorrow night to sew and make trench torches for the Red Cross. Mrs. C. W. Erbeck was a delegate from the Philip Freeman chapter to the conference at Allentown. The visiting delegates were entertained by the Liberty Bell chapter of Allentown. The meeting Saturday afternoon was well attended and was of a most interesting nature. Mrs. L. J. Shaeffer of Pittsburg was an out of town guest. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. For some time past Miss Clara Prichard, regent of the D. A. R., and other members, have been untiringly working for the Red Cross and have accomplished excellent results.

—

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Young will entertain the IXII club Thursday evening at their home in East Green street.

—

PERSONALS

Mrs. John Griffin and family of Steubenville, O., spent the week end at the home of Mrs. M. L. Griffin in Isabella Road.

Miss Clara Laffey of the West Side has returned home from a visit with relatives in Uniontown.

Buy a Liberty Bond today. See the Yough Trust Company or the First National Bank.—Adv.—17-3t

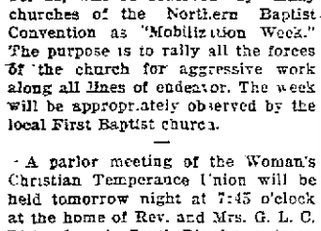
Miss Mary Griffin exchange operator for the Wright-Metzler company returned this morning after an absence caused by illness.

This is the oldest and largest exclusive tailoring establishment in this section. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Collins and son, and Miss Sara Seaton left yesterday morning by automobile for Cleveland O. They expect to return home this evening.

Do your duty. Buy a Liberty Bond today. The First National Bank or the Yough Trust Company will receive your subscription. No charge.—Adv. 17-3t.

EAT CORN says Bobby AND THE CHOICEST WAY IS



POST TOASTIES

Here's you opportunity to buy Known Best Quality furs and fur coats at a positive saving of 25 per cent or money back within three months. Kobackers "The Big Store." —adv.—22-2t.

Mrs. William Rutter and baby who were called here by the death of the former's mother, Mrs. Katharine Bryte have returned to their home at Vances Mill. They were accompanied by Miss Anne Ayres, an aunt of Mrs. Rutter.

The best place to shop after all, Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Mrs. Margaret Murray and granddaughter Miss Emma Jean Rhodes, returned home last night from a six weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. John West of Detroit, Mich. On their way home they visited Mrs. Murray's son, George Murray in Cleveland, O

Clyde Bryner of Pittsburg visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bryner over Sunday.

See the advertisement of the Yough Trust Company and the First National Bank in regard to Liberty Bonds on page 3.—Adv.—20-1t.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Ringer are guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. Thomas Sidow. They will return to Pittsburg tomorrow.

See Anderson-Loucks' stove ad on page 2 of this paper.—Adv.—20-2t

Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Oster, son Ralph and daughter June, and Mrs. Fred Oster of Cumberland Valley, Pa., motored to Connellsville Saturday and spent over Sunday at the home of Mrs O. J. Sliger in Patterson avenue.

For the best and cheapest repairs on that roof, conductor or spouting, see F. T. Evans—Adv.

Mrs. T. E. Miller and daughter, Miss Rena, went to Pittsburg this morning.

Miss Anna Kate Trump and Miss Ruth Hreter motored to Bedford, Pa., yesterday with a party from McKeesport.

What you save on furs at Kobackers will help to buy Liberty bonds.—adv. —22-2t.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hankins and son, Robert, of Royal, motored here yesterday and were guests of Mrs. Hankins parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Leiberger of West Peach street.

Are you in need of a range? Buy a Combination Gas and Coal. We have them. Anderson-Loucks Hardware Company.—Adv.—20-2t.

T. E. Miller is hunting in Bedford county.

The Signature of Kobacker's is your guarantee of a saving of 25 to 35 per cent on reliable furs adv.—22-2t.

T. B. Palmer of Uniontown, was in town this morning

Rev. C. C. Buckner is visiting his brother, Rev. S. G. Buckner of Somerset today.

The Grim Reaper

MISS ETHEL REDDING.

Miss Ethel Redding, 22 years old, daughter of C. F. and Menora Pantall Redding died yesterday at the Redding home on the Echard farm, at Perryville, following a lingering illness. She had been an invalid for some time past.

Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence.

GEORGE ELWOOD McELHANEY.

George Elwood McElhaney, one year old, son of Howard A., and May McElhaney of McElhaney avenue, South Connellsville, died Saturday of pneumonia. Funeral this afternoon from the residence of Mrs. McElhaney, grandmother of the deceased. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

MRS. SHIRLEY S. SEMBOWER.

Mrs. Margaret E. Sembower, 36 years old, wife of Shirley E. Sembower, died yesterday at the family residence, No. 1015 Sycamore street, following a lingering illness. Deceased was born in Uniontown, a daughter of the late Homer E. and Anna McMasters Leech. In addition to her husband she is survived by three children.

Funeral tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Sembower home. Rev. J. S. Showers, providing he returns home tomorrow, will officiate. If not Rev. J. H. Lambertson will have charge.

GEORGE BAYTOSH

George Baytosh of the West Side, 50 years old, died Saturday at the Cottage State hospital The body was removed by Funeral Director J. L. Stader to the home of a daughter of the deceased, Mrs. John Thomas in the Smutz apartments in Crawford avenue West Side. Funeral tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock from St. John's Slavish church. Interment in St. John's cemetery. Mr. Baytosh until recently resided in South Eighth street, West Side. Mrs. Baytosh died over a year ago. He is survived by the following children: Joseph Baytosh of Pittsburg; Mrs. John Thomas, Catherine Johanna, Margaret, Helen and Sylvia Baytosh all of the West Side, and Mrs. John Komara of Youngstown, O

GIUSEPPE BABUSO.

The body of Giuseppe Babuso, who died in the Uniontown hospital, was brought to Connellsville and prepared for burial by Funeral Director J. L. Stader. Funeral services were held this afternoon at 12:30 o'clock from St. Rita's Italian Catholic church in the West Side Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. GERTRUDE MEYERS.

Mrs. Gertrude Meyers, 73 years old, wife of A. Samuel Meyers, died Saturday at noon at the home of her son, Jacob Meyers in Uniontown.

Mrs. Logan Improving.

Mrs. Alice Logan of Dunbar who underwent an operation for gallstones in a Pittsburg hospital, is getting along nicely. Her daughter, Miss Susie Logan, visited her Thursday.

ASK FOR and GET Horlick's The Original Malted Milk Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price.

46 OUT OF 80 ASK TO BE DISCHARGED FROM WAR SERVICE

More Than Half of Those Examined Saturday by No. 5 Seeking Exemption.

More than half the number of men examined by the local board for District No. 5 claimed exemption Saturday. Forty-six out of 80 did not want to go to war Of four more who appeared this morning, two were accepted and two claimed exemption.

Two of the men called, Marshall D. Brooks, Normalville and Harold Carroll, Dunbar, had enlisted, the latter in the mosquito fleet. Several others were granted permission to be examined by boards located nearer to their homes. A summary of the examinations follows

ACCEPTED.

Patsy Cincinnati, Dunbar.
William Richardson, Dunbar.
James H. Welch, Markleysburg.
John T. Safchuck, Vanderbilt.
John L. Basinger, Normalville.
Edward W. Corriston, Ohiopyle.
William Robert Rankin, Dunbar.
Andy Yurick, Dunbar R. D. 32.
Perry M. Dillow, Clifton Mills, W. Va.
Earl Harry Slater, Mill Run.
Herbert Benko, Dunbar R. D. 32.
Levi G. King, Normalville.
Joseph M. Holiday, Ohiopyle.
Ewing D. Minerd, Dunbar.
Joseph Doyle, Trotter.
Lewis Marotti, Vanderbilt.
Arthur Gordon, Vanderbilt.
William A. Reed, Vanderbilt.
Edward Andrew Worsell, Dunbar.
Joseph Benton Barnes, Dunbar.
Daniel Charles Raymond, Chalk Hill.
Richard Clements, Dunbar.
Joseph Klinger, Dunbar.

REJECTED.

Agustino Corrado, Dunbar.
Michele Cavaliere, Vanderbilt.
John Kendish, Dunbar R. D. 32.
Sabrele Leuncallo, Vanderbilt.
David Whalen, Leisenring.
John A Shultis, Leisenring No. ..
Mike Yankovics, Dunbar R. D. 32.
Royal H. White, Indian Head
Alexander Sweeney, Leisenring.
Guiseppe D' Amico, Dunbar
William S. Dickey, Mill Run.
Charles Molnar, Dunbar R. D. 32.
John E Kane, Dunbar.
Thomas L. Hiles, Ohiopyle.
Stanton S Bowers, Mill Run

CLAIM EXEMPTION.

Eugene Van Bremen, Farmington.
Samuel R. Geary, Champion.
Charles T. R. Christner, Indian Head.
Robert J. Dolan, Leisenring.
Henry I Hoffer, Acme.
Ray E. Edwards Dickerson Run.
Ernest Ray Bowser, Somerfield
James Henry Van Sickle, Clovertop.
Samuel W. King, Chalk Hill.
Stanley Sipe Mill Run.
Samuel G. Cramer, Champion.
Guiseppe Parco, Dunbar
Nick K. Karakalvanes, Vanderbilt.
Wajciock Chinoal, Leisenring.
Francis E. Mullin, Connellsville R. D.

Setirios Perdicares, Kensington, Ill. exempted by Chicago board No. 22.
Springer O. Holland, Ohiopyle.
John Morrison, Bidwell.
Eppaido Dilledonne, Dunbar
Phillip T Fike, Markleysburg.
Robert Burns, Vanderbilt.
Harry Foltz, Connellsville Star Route.
Charles Napuasky, Adelaide.
Charles Matthews, Indian Head
Ramis J. Shamet, Vanderbilt.
Frank C. Rolland, Connellsville.
Patrick Lazza, Dunbar
Frederick W. Fink, Connellsville.
Blazry Malinary, Leisenring.
Thomas Oliver Sproul, Ohiopyle.
John Hochstetler, Jerome.
Charles Hamen Miller, Markleysburg
Snyder M. Kelly Dunbar
Joseph George Granchi, Dunbar R. D. 32.
Carmelo Biancaia, Connellsville.
Andrew Comminsky, Trotter.
Chauncey Cromwell, Dunbar.
Clifford Coleman, Farmington.
Sylvester J. Wadsworth, Dunbar.
Louis Putnosky, Dunbar R. D. 32.
Robert Giles Smithberger, Elliottsville.
Thomas Joseph Basinski, Dunbar R. D. 32
Ray Cavanaugh, Normalville.
George Karabolis, Hopewell, Va
Grover Cleveland Bigam, Mill Run.

FAILED TO APPEAR.

James Jones, Dunbar R. D. 32
Steve Droskey, Adela ie.
Emanuel Chenis Vanderbilt.
Austin Albert Zimmerman, Dunbar.
Charles Reuben Sengewalt, Uniontown, to be examined at Wheeling, W. Va.
Harold Carroll, Dunbar; enlisted.
Elijah Layhue, West Leisenring.
Nicolaos A. Kalliporros, Vanderbilt; to be examined at Vandergrift.
Columbus Savage, Pinerville.
David Thomas, Savannah, Ga.
Henry Newbold, Uniontown.
Adam Zudlinsky Connellsville.
Emery Bolis, West Leisenring.
Marshall D. Brooks, Normalville; enlisted.
Harry Jordon, Dunbar; to be examined at Rockwell City, Ia.
Joseph Thomas Lacombe, Uniontown
Deomisios Frangoulis, Hopewell, Va.
Joseph James, Vanderbilt.
Phelepos Raptis, Hopewell, Va.; ordered to be examined at Hopewell, Va.

Negro Fined $10.

Sam Johnson, colored, was fined $10 for disorderly conduct by the mayor yesterday morning. Two men arrested for fighting yesterday were arraigned today. City Detective J. W. Mitchell arrested four men for gambling. All gave assumed names, and each left a $5 forfeit.

Beats Washington.

Greensburg defeated Washington on Saturday, 7 to 0 in the season's hardest game for the Westmoreland team

Read the advertisements. It pays.

Liberty Loan Day this store will close from 2 to 5, and open from 5 till 9 in the evening.

THE E. DUNN STORE
The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE
129 to 133 N PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

We are showing a line of excellent dresses, new fancy petticoats coming in every week

Coats

Of all the qualities women and misses are looking for this winter are encompassed in the coats of this store.

Now is the Time

To purchase that Blanket or Comfort while our assortment is at its very highest standard. Our stock is complete in quality, designs and all colors, and prices to fit everyone's pocketbook.

Table Linen

White Table Linen, special $1.75 to $2.50 a yard.
Cotton Mercerized Damask, special 59c to $1.00 a yard.
Union, special 75c to $1.00 a yard.

Curtains

Make the home beautiful. Have you seen our large assortment at $1.00 to $12.50 a pair.

Flannelette Gowns

At a very saving price and with good quality, special 95c.

Dresses

Women's and Misses' Silk, Satin and Serge Dresses—the smartest effects in embroidered girdles, tailored pockets, button trimmings, pretty satin collars, etc. All colors—Burgundy, navy, brown taupe and black.

Bed Spreads

72x81, special $1.75 to $6.00.
72x90, special $1.75 to $6.00.

Sheets

81x90, special $1.00 to $1.60.
63x90, special $1.00 to $1.60

Pillow Cases

Specials, 18c to 45c each.

Warmer Clothes

Mothers are starting to put the younger ones in heavy clothes, stockings and underwear We have the good standard quality that stands hard wear—the wear the school goers give them.

Sleeping Sets

Children's Flannel Sleeping Sets in all different sizes and colors, special 59c.

McBurney-Myers.

Miss Marie McBurney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. McBurney of Vanderbilt, and Dr. Ira C. Myers of Columbus, O., a son of Mrs. Elizabeth Myers of Dickerson Run, were quietly married Saturday in the home of the bride. Rev. D. C. White pastor of the Presbyterian church at Vanderbilt, officiated. The bride was graduated from the Dunbar township high school, a member of the class of 1908 and from the California State Normal in 1912. She is a teacher in the Vanderbilt schools, having taught eight years previous to the present term. The wedding was hastened on account of the bridegroom going to take up work in the South He will leave for the South in a few days and will be joined some months later by Mrs. Myers.

Surprise Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Watson Hill were tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower Saturday evening at their home at Scottdale Among the out-of-town guests were Mr and Mrs. Samuel Sisley of Altoona; Mr and Mrs. Alexander Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foil of Elyria, O., and Mr and Mrs. George Hill of Youngwood.

Licensed to Wed.

Frederick M Stevens of Glassport and Margaret McDowell of Dawson; Charles Sekerak of Franklin township and Mary Stagon of Vanderbilt, were granted marriage licenses in Uniontown Saturday.

Brings Metz Back.

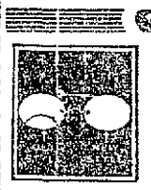
Fred Schmitz, the local Metz dealer has returned from Pittsburg with a new touring car for M. J. Pollick of New Salem.

NOTICE TO SICK WOMEN

Positive Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Relieves Suffering.

Bridgeton, N.J.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for inflammation and other weaknesses. I was very irregular and would have terrible pains so that I could hardly take a step. Sometimes I would be so miserable that I could not sweep a room. I doctored part of the time but felt no change. I later took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and soon felt a change for the better. I took it until I was in good healthy condition. I recommend the Pinkham remedies to all women as I have used them with such good results."—Mrs. MILFORD T. CUMMINGS, 322 Harmony St., Penn's Grove, N. J.

Such testimony should be accepted by all women as convincing evidence of the excellence of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a remedy for the distressing ills of women such as displacements, inflammation, ulceration, backache, painful periods, nervousness and kindred ailments.



Invisible BIFOCAL Glasses

Near seeing—for reading, writing and sewing
Far seeing—for views within the range of perfect vision.
All in one pair of glasses, with flat or curval lenses
A Boon for the Middle-Aged.

I. W. Myers
OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN,
Woolworth Building.
The highest grade, most efficient Optical service in Connellsville.

The War of 1812

The battle of New Orleans was fought 15 days after peace was declared—so slow were methods of communication.

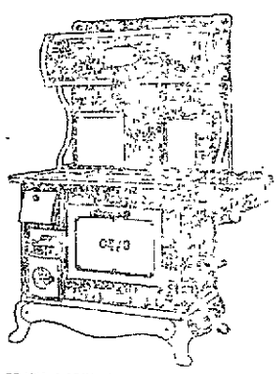
The world moves quickly. The United States is a big country. Every part of it must know what every other part is doing.

Western Union Service overcomes the old-time barrier of distance. Fifty thousand employes and one-million-five-hundred-thousand miles of wire are at the call of every citizen of the United States—in twenty-six thousand cities, towns and hamlets.

WESTERN UNION
Telegrams—Day Letters—Night Letters
Cablegrams—Money Transferred by Wire
THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

HOW THE KAISER, THE ENEMY OF CIVILIZATION, APPEARS TODAY

Kaiser Wilhelm the man who set the world afire a week ago as he looks today He is the same man he was before the war and the lines in his face show that the archenemy of civilization has suffered some of the pangs that he has caused humanity. He might have lost some of his military carriage and in this photograph, unlike those of the past he is making no effort to conceal the short left arm On the kaiser's right is his son Prince Eitel Friedrich, who is holding some of the iron crosses he has bestowed on this occasion to his troops On the kaiser's left is General von Winkler The photograph was made on the occasion of the Kaiser's recent visit to Tarnopol



The OHIO Coal or Gas Range Will Appeal to You

As it has to everyone because of its many improved advantages. Burns coal, wood or trash as well as gas and utilizes the heat of either fuel for cooking or baking. Burners equipped with patented valves producing a combustion never before obtained. Rust proof body made of armco ingot iron, electrically welded together making it unusually strong and practically air tight.

You have no idea what real pleasure cooking and baking is until you have used one of these wonderful modern ranges

SEE IT AT

Anderson-Loucks Hdwe. Co.

TRY OUR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

SOLDIERS BY THE THOUSANDS ENJOY GREAT FIELD MEET

Continued from Page One.

Lieutenant, can't you slip me a nice juicy pie out this window?" Lieutenant speaking: "My dear Chrisian friend, we don't have any pies to slip."

Charlie Gemas, a member of Company E, 319th Regiment, an old-time resident of Connellsville, just simply refuses to surrender the rights enjoyed by a commissioned officer. Charlie pays frequent visits to the barracks and when he enters the squad room, if he don't do it himself, some of the other fellows bring all the men to attention. They all jump to their feet and when they discover who it is they proceed to give Charlie a shower of missiles, such as old shoes and anything they can get their hands on.

Rush and Richie are all broken up over a young lady manicurist, who was holding forth in a Hopewell barber shop. She sort of became attached to them during her stay in Hopewell. At least that's what they say, but luck failed these two young soldiers for the charming young miss went back to wed a lover in Newport News. "Les" and "Es" can now be heard to say, "Why linger? Why linger? For she wore a beautiful diamond on her finger."

Richey went to the exchange to buy a dress collar, a white one. Harry Mason also bought one, but got three. Harry asked "Les" how much he paid for his. "Les" said 20 cents. Harry then said he got three for 20 cents, and that they must have seen "Les" coming. Lester then insisted that Harry stole the other extra ones.

The boys all miss the smiling faces of Jud and Brown and here's hoping they are enjoying their short stay in Connellsville.

You should have seen Eddie O'Connor hanging on his brother P. J.'s arm while the latter was visiting here last week. Just like a bee sticks to money.

Several of the boys journeyed to a cotton field in the neighborhood of Prince George court house on Sunday to get some cotton as it grows in the field. In front of the court house there is erected a monument for the Confederate heroes of the Civil War. In the rear stands an old jail that claims as one of its occupants a solitary negro prisoner. As it didn't cost anything to look everybody peeped in to satisfy their curiosity. When asked what he was in for the dusky prisoner replied, "90 days for riding freight trains."

It is the general opinion of many of the big guns of this cantonment that Kaiser Bill knows nothing of John Fenello being a member of the National Army. The sooner the former football star lands on the other side the sooner the war will end.

A foreigner, one of the later ones to arrive here, is exceptionally slow to learn and all the officers could impress on his mind was the following three commands: "Halt," "Rest" and "Forward March." Becoming somewhat perplexed with him they decided to transfer him from the drill field to driving a mule on a bread wagon where he would be of more service to them. I might add that his first name is Steve and while on the wagon would try to memorize the commands. When he would say "halt," the mule would stop, rest when Steve murmured "rest," and start out again when Steve would wind up with "forward march."

Stephen Mehallic of Leisenring, a member of Company I, 319th Regiment, who has been confined to the base hospital here for the past three weeks with a severe attack of kidney trouble, is out again. He is getting along nicely.

A card bearing greetings on it addressed to the Company I boys from Connellsville and mailed from there, was received here last night. We appreciate very much the kindness of its sender, but would like to know who remembered us as no name was affixed to it. Jake Horewitz thinks it was some little boy or girl.

The longer they come the bigger they get. I am referring to the boxes Rush gets from Connellsville. Estin received one this morning, the largest one yet. It was shipped by freight f. o. b. Petersburg, Va., and weighed about 150 pounds. It contained everything in the line of eatables. About 25 of the fellows helped Estin store away the nice dainties, and about that many faces were missing in the mess hall as they had no desre for an army meal after this feed.

More Connellsville people continue to visit Camp Lee. J. E. Struble and Cyrus Kennel stopped here to see the boys on their way back from Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga., where they visited the former's son, William Struble, who is a member of the Tenth Regiment Hospital corps. They started back home tonight. "Cy" got so fat since we saw him last that he could hardly prove his identity.

John Brown arrived here this afternoon after spending a five-day furlough at his home in Connellsville. Corporal Brown motored all the way from Connellsville in his Dodge roadster and was accompanied by Isadore Horewitz, one of Connellsville's popular violinists. They report having a delightful trip over the mountains with the exception of paying lots of road toll. Brown says his pocketbook was reduced to a minimum by Southern hospitality enroute. Just about the time they would get started another toll gate would pop up. The toll gate keeper would ask, "Are you fellows from Pennsylvania?" "Yes," would be the reply. "All right; 50 cents please."

Mr. Horewitz will remain here for a few days as guest of his brother, Jacob E., and many of the Connellsville boys.

NASTY MEDICINES BAD FOR CHILDREN

It is not often a child requires medicine of any kind. If the bowels are regular and promptly dispose of undigested matter discarded by the stomach, the general health is very apt to be excellent. In any case, pills, powders, and nauseating or unpalatable compounds, should never be given to children. Any therapeutic virtue such remedies may possess is largely nullified by the youngsters' natural antagonism.

For most children a mild laxative, administered occasionally, is all that is needed to assure normal regularity and good health. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a pleasant-tasting combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, free from opiate or narcotic drugs, and acts gently yet effectively; children like it and take it readily, so that it is the ideal remedy for the family medicine chest. It is sold in drug stores for fifty cents a bottle. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 458 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

At the Theatres

THE PARAMOUNT.

"UNDER HANDICAP."—A Metro feature which is being presented today, is the first great attraction of a week's program of unusual interest. "Under Handicap," gives Mr. Lockwood, the famous Metro star, a splendid opportunity to display his dramatic abilities. He is supported by a cast of unusual excellence. The story is intensely interesting and the scenic effects very elaborate. The picture will be presented tomorrow also. A selected comedy is included. Wednesday and Thursday "The Slacker," Metro's great seven reel patriotic photodrama, written and directed by William Christy Cabanne, will be presented. Emily Stevens is the star of this feature and her superb artistry has combined with the directing genius of Cabanne to produce a masterpiece. "The Slacker" has a powerful story, of special appeal to Americans at this time, dealing with conditions as they are today and as they must be faced. In "The Slacker," Margaret Christy, Emily Stevens, helps her husband to solve his own problem, as wives throughout America will help their husbands and friends to solve theirs. It is a play that will build patriots. However, the idea central thought, is the most important thing in "The Slacker," powerfully driven home in the story of Robert Wallace, played by Walter Miller, who marries in order to escape military duty." "The Honor System," William Fox's great photoplay melodrama will be shown on Friday and Saturday.

THE ARCADE.

Coming from Martin's Ferry where they broke the theatre record for attendance, "The Hello Girls" today open a week's engagement at the Arcade. The name of the company is derived from the fact that all of the girls in the company were at one time employed in a telephone exchange. They have evidently applied the same efficiency to their stage work as at the switchboard. The Clarksburg Exponent says: "The Hello Girls" have a great show and have made a favorable impression with their snappy, clean cut work and up to the minute plays. 'Wilson's Night Out' is a laughing musical nonsensity filled with jiggling tunes, fancy stepping and genuine humor. It gives Bert Bence, who is the best eccentric comedian seen here in a long time, great opportunity for his entirely different comedy, and in fact it gives the entire company unusually good roles. He is supported by an exceptionally strong company of principals, including the best singing and dancing chorus ever in Clarksburg. 'Wilson's Night Out' is an original musical comedy and does not contain any 'hokum,' jass or burlesque comedy bits."

The picture show today and tomorrow will be Helen Holmes in an episode of "The Railroad Raiders. On Wednesday and Thursday will be the opening of "The Fighting Trail," and on Friday and Saturday W. S. Hart, and on next Monday Billie Burke.

TIRED, NERVOUS HOUSEWIFE TOOK VINOL

Now She is Strong and Well

Berkeley, Cal.—"I was nervous, irritable, no appetite, could not sleep, and was always tired, so my housework was a great effort. After many other medicines had failed Vinol built me up and made me strong. I have a good appetite and sleep well. Every nervous, weak, ailing woman should try it."—Mrs. N. Edmunds, 2107 Dwight Way, Berkeley, Cal.

We ask every nervous, weak, rundown, ailing woman in this town to try this cod liver and iron tonic on our guarantee to return their money if it fails to help them.

Laughrey Drug Co., F. H. Harmening, Connellsville; and at the best drug store in every town and city in the country.

THAT NEST EGG.

Deposit a Part of Your Income As a Nest Egg for the Future.

The present time is very favorable for establishing the beginning for a substantial Savings Account. Deposit a little out of every pay and the growth of your savings will surprise you. The Citizens National Bank accepts savings deposits of a dollar or more. The bank is a prosperous institution under U. S. Government Supervision and examined regularly by the Federal Bank Examiner under the direction of the Comptroller of the Currency. 138 Pittsburg street.

The Second Liberty Loan

Something More Than Patriotism

Take time to read this.

The patriotism of the American investor has already been put to test, and proved both fervent and practical.

More than four million subscribers responded to the call of the first Liberty Loan. Of these, probably three-fourths had never before bought a bond of any kind.

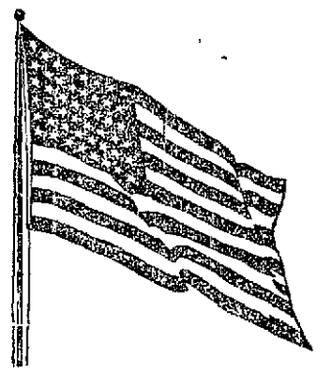
Beyond question, it was a great burst of patriotism that brought about the heavy over-subscription of the first loan. Few people sought to analyze it as an investment. It was above all the expression of their determination to help win the war.

The second Liberty Loan will be supported by a patriotism even more profound. That may be taken for granted.

But since the Government asks not for a gift, but for a loan, it is no reflection upon the generous spirit of the nation to examine the second Liberty Loan strictly upon its financial merits. When we do so, we find that it is an extraordinarily sound, profitable, business-like investment.

1. The security behind a United States Government Bond is the best in the world.

The credit of the United States is the best in the world. We have a national wealth of probably 250 billions, a national income of about 40 billions yearly and bank resources of 37 billions. One-third of the estimated wealth of the entire world belongs to this country—more than double the wealth of any other nation—three times the wealth of Germany.



2. The amount which the war compels us to borrow and spend does not affect this security.

In the Civil War, the United States raised three billions, although at that time our bank resources were only one and one-half billions. On the same basis, therefore, this country could now support a national debt of 74 billions.

Before the present war, our debt was about one and one-half billions. Add to that the bond issues authorized this year, including the present loan, and we are still utilizing only a small part of our resources.

We have already entered upon a sweeping campaign of conservation. Everywhere production is being speeded up and consumption reduced. We cannot by these means entirely offset the current wastage of war, but with the coming of peace, this heightened efficiency throughout the entire nation will continue and will speedily restore and even increase our national resources.

3. The rate of interest is exceptional.

The rate of the interest of the second Liberty Loan is higher than any United States Government loan for more than twenty years. The investment is not only sound but profitable. It is exempt from all taxes except estate and inheritance taxes, income surtaxes and excess profits and war profits taxes.

To those who have not figured it out, the fact that the bonds are subject to these war taxes may make them seem less desirable than the first issue. The fact is, that for any investor whose income is less than $100,000 they are more desirable. The interest rate on the previous issue, at 3½ per cent, is one-eighth less than on the new issue at 4 per cent. Therefore, until the tax amounts to one-eighth of the income, or 12½ per cent, the new issue will be more profitable. Since surtaxes equivalent to 12½ per cent of the income will apply only to those incomes greater than $100,000, any investor with less than that income will obtain a greater net return from the second Liberty Loan than from the first.

4. The market value may increase.

These bonds are assured of a broad market, and their price should never materially decrease. They are convertible into any later issue which may be brought out during the war, carrying a higher interest rate. There is, furthermore, a possibility that in future years they may command a considerably higher price. Normally the credit of the United States Government makes possible an interest rate of 3 per cent or less. If, after the war, the interest rate returns to 3 per cent, Government bonds on which the rate is 4 per cent would be paying one-third more than other bonds, and therefore their market value would rise well above par.

We recommend that our customers subscribe to the **Second Liberty Loan** not merely as a patriotic duty, but also as a **conservative and profitable investment.**

Come in today and give us your subscription.

The First National Bank Yough Trust Company

Union Labor Indorses Liberty Bonds

By John A. Voll, President Ohio State Federation of Labor.

Organized labor is using all its influence to have the individual buy Liberty Bonds. The organizations of labor, national and international, have led the way for the individual in that quite a number of them have bought Liberty Bonds and are purchasing them now.

The Printers' union bought $50,000 worth, as also did the Glass Bottle Blowers' union. Numerous other unions have made purchases of the bonds and still more will do so.

Labor, therefore, urges upon the individual particularly to purchase Liberty Bonds as a matter of patriotism, in that it will not only establish a demarkation between democracy and autocracy, but that Liberty Bonds will wipe out autocracy.

The wage earners of our country should buy Liberty Bonds because after resuming the age-long struggle for political, religious and industrial liberty, they can well say with Hezekiah Butterfield that "the blue arch above us is Liberty's dome and the green fields beneath are equality's home."

While the home of this equality is yet to be worked out and attained, we feel that it will be accomplished when our flag does its part in making the world safe for democracy.

Ohiopyle.

OHIOPYLE, Oct. 22.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shroyer returned yesterday to their home at Hyndman, after spending the past week in Ohiopyle and Mount Pleasant.

George Rafferty and Joseph Wiedeman of Mount Pleasant, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rafferty on Garrett street.

M. H. Hochstetler spent Sunday calling on friends at Meyersdale.

Miss Blanche Davis and sister spent Sunday calling on relatives at Bidwell.

Mrs. Ira Show and daughter, Miss Ruth, spent Saturday shopping and calling on friends in Connellsville.

Miss Mabel Thorpe spent Sunday with friends at Bidwell.

Adam Ohler of Bear Run, was a caller here Saturday.

Frank Leonard of Uniontown, spent over Sunday with relatives here.

Miss Frances Meyers spent Saturday shopping and calling on Connellsville friends.

Miss Mary Kate Woodmency spent Sunday calling on relatives at Bidwell.

Mrs. Charles Cunningham spent Saturday in Connellsville shopping and calling on friends.

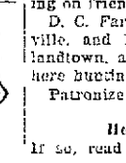
Mrs. Frank Stark and three children were the guests of friends at Ursina over Sunday.

Richard McClain and daughter of Connellsville, spent Sunday here calling on friends.

D. C. Farr of West Side, Connellsville, and Fred Rafferty of McClellandtown, are spending a few days here hunting.

Patronize those who advertise.

SORE THROAT or Tonsilitis—gargle with warm, salt water then apply—



VICK'S VAPORUB

Rub a Little Body-Guard in Every Home

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns. Patronize those who advertise.

When Itching Stops

There is one safe, dependable treatment that relieves itching torture and skin irritation almost instantly and that cleanses and soothes the skin.

Ask any druggist for a 35c or $1 bottle of zemo and apply it as directed. Soon you will find that irritations, pimples, blackheads, eczema, blotches, ringworm and similar skin troubles will disappear.

A little zemo, the penetrating, satisfying liquid, is all that is needed, for it banishes most skin eruptions and makes the skin soft, smooth and healthy.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

EXAMINING EYES, FITTING GLASSES AND REPLACING BROKEN LENSES MY SPECIALTY.

A. L. Tucker, Oph. D.

Optometrist.

104 S. Pittsburg St. Connellsville

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN TONSILINE WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT. 25c. and 50c. Hospital Size, $1. ALL DRUGGISTS.

AN ALL BLACK GOWN OF VOILE AND SATIN

The all black gown is an essential number in the wardrobe of the fashionable woman. There are many occasions when it "fits in" beautifully. The gown shown here is of black voile and satin, the latter predominating. Bead embroidery decorates the bodice and front panel and the touch of color introduced in the flesh-toned ostrich lends a charming finishing note.

Maud—Isn't 39 to 59 too old to hope for any improvement? I should say not. One just begins to live. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea; you will be blooming fair at 60. 35c. Tea or Tablets.—Adv.

UNITED SPECIALISTS

FORMERLY "THE N. Y. DOCTORS."

NOW VISITING HERE WEEKLY

For the treatment of all curable diseases, and the sick and afflicted can consult them free at the address and day mentioned below. No matter what your trouble, you should secure the benefits of their opinion in your case, as it might mean your future health and happiness, as by their successful methods they often cure after others fail. Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TUESDAY EACH WEEK,
TOUGH HOTEL, CONNELLSVILLE

The Novesta Shop

117 E. Crawford Ave.

Hairdressers,

ELECTRICAL, SCALP AND FACIAL MASSAGE

CHIROPODIST THURSDAYS.

Both Phones.

J. B. KURTZ,

NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE

No. 2 South Meadow Lane, Connellsville Pa.

READ THE COURIER.

The Daily Courier.

HENRY P SNYDER,
Founder and Editor, 1879 1918

THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

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WILLIAM F. SHERMAN,
City Editor
MISS LYNNE B. KINCELL,
Society Editor

MEMBER OF
Associated Press
Audit Bureau of Circulations
Pennsylvania Associated Dailies

Two cents per copy 50c per month $6 per year by mail if paid in advance

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice Connellsville Pa

MONDAY EVENING, OCT. 22, 1917.

Member of The Associated Press

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THE LESSON OF THE LOSS.

The sinking of an American transport by a German submarine brings home in a forceful way the fact that we are actually not nominally at war with a great military power. That there has not been more frequent occurrences of this kind is highly creditable to the vigilance seamanship and skill of the men of the navy who have been serving on the vessels acting as convoys to our transports and merchant vessels.

That we have escaped immunity from this source so long has no doubt lulled many into a false sense of security and caused them to but little regard the dangers to which our troops are subjected in their journey across the Atlantic. That the attacked vessel was on a return trip, and carried but comparatively few men is fortunate but that it was made the victim of a chance hit by one of the Hun submarine as soon as proves anew the hazards surrounding the movement of our troops to the scene of the conflict in which they are to take part.

The lesson which our first loss of the war should carry with it is that our preparations must be hastened with all possible speed and conducted upon so tremendous a scale that our might and power can be thrown into the balance at the earliest possible day and the blows struck in behalf of civilization be so hard and fast that the Prussian autocracy shall be forever crushed. To make these blows possible to be delivered the people of the United States must place at our country's disposal every resource necessary to make our preparation complete and overwhelming in its power. The first requisite is money, in providing which almost every person can have a part through the purchase of Liberty Bonds receiving interest from Uncle Sam while he is using it and the return of the principle when he no longer needs it.

DON'T BE A BOND SLACKER

You can be a bond slacker if you prefer so to do in this Liberty Bond smash. You can refuse to do your bit by withholding your dollars from the support of the soldier boys at the front. You can turn back upon the greatest effort the world has ever known in behalf of humanity, world wide and lasting peace and one of the abolishment of war for all time. You can aid the Kaiser and Prussian militarism in their ambition to conquer and rule the world. You can help with autocracy against democracy, says the Liberty Loan publicity committee.

And there will be no federal agents upon your track to force you out and show you up. You can get away with it.

But don't do it.

As long as you live this it will never be a time when you will be proud to say that you did not buy a Liberty Bond. Never a day that you will be without the pricking consciousness of duty half done. Never waking from the vision that you will be at peace with yourself and respect.

These are momentous times in which you are living. Almost one may say that the fate of freedom is at stake, that the life of liberty hangs in the balance, that the course of civilization is almost run if Prussianism triumphs.

Sacrifice was never so necessary a new sacrifice both of lives and money. Loyal sons of America by the hundreds of thousands are going forth to offer their lives, with all this means of hope and ambition and love, upon the altar of freedom for a people foreign but long oppressed, and the rights and liberties and honor of a nation for whose existence their forefathers fought and died with the same enthusiasm and valor.

Will you at a time like this do which the world in centuries to come will look back either with thanksgiving or with an abiding sorrow, failed and hesitated and hoarded the dollars which mean so little when all is said and done in your individual scheme of life.

For the sake of God and humanity and your own peace of mind don't do it.

Don't be a bond slacker.

HITTING CHILDREN FOR BIG TASKS.

In accordance with a plan suggested by the President P. P. Claxton United States Commissioner of Education has sent to state county and city school superintendents a request that instruction be given school children bearing directly upon the problems of community and national life. A course of lessons is being prepared adaptable to the different grades, although the request is made to utilize material which is to be found in the environment of the schools. In brief the plan is to give general instruction in the privileges and duties of citizens under our social organization and free institutions.

In the lower grades instruction will be in the fundamental civic virtues with a view to developing in the children right habits of thought and action in regard to everyday life in the community. In the advanced grades instruction will be given in public health the protection of life and property education recreation civic improvements and kindred subjects followed in the still more advanced grades by instruction in municipal state and national affairs the large purpose being to develop a patriotism and a love of country which will make for good citizenship.

As President Wilson has pointed out such an appeal to better quality the coming generations to meet the complex problems of modern life is in no way foreign to the spirit of American public education or of existing practices. Nor is it a plea for a temporary enlargement of the school program appropriate merely to the period of the war. It is a plea for a realization in public education of the new emphasis which the war has given to the ideals of democracy and to the broader conceptions of national life.

The lessons of the war must be learned quickly if we are intelligently and successfully to defend our institutions. When the war is over we must apply the wisdom which we have acquired in purging and ennobling the life of the world. In these vital tasks of acquiring a broader view of human possibilities the common school must have a large part.

No school officer teacher or parent should fail to give vigorous support and take sympathetic interest in this plan. The children who are now pursuing the public school courses will within a few years be called upon to solve problems of great import or the future of mankind and the boy or girl who come to the men and women of my age. The adults of today will be remiss in their duty and false in commonplaces of their obligations as citizens if they fail to do their utmost to equip the boys and girls for the great tasks before them.

President Wilson in approving the work of the draft regulations which are to be effected so as to make plain the determination of the government to exempt from the selective draft only those farmers as are necessary upon the farms of the farmers for discharging the duties so necessary which to be called a farmer. We think the out put of the war garden patriots who acquired some of the farmer calo during the recent gardening season."

With 86 or over 80 per cent out of 5 claiming exemption in the last call Dist. let No 5 seems determined to make a wholly new record and on few districts will seek to emulate.

Some days ago publicity was given old correspondence to show that Admiral Dewey several years ago predicted that Germany would sooner or later enter upon a war for world conquest. This prediction is vastly more probable than the statement attributed to the Hero of Manila Bay that Josephus Daniels was the greatest secretary of the Navy we have ever had.

Begin today to adjust your work and affairs so that you can take part in the Liberty Day parade Wednesday afternoon.

The lists of the German war casualties comprising the killed wounded prisoners and missing from August 1914 to September 1917 fill 39 volumes of 2,000 pages and include 8,750,000 names. Use of the people of Germany paid enough for Prussianism without making still greater sacrifices of lives and treasure?

The suggestion is made that pigs be skinned when they are butchered and the skins used to supplement the leather supply. Good idea and here or such if the pelts of the large pigs could be added to the collection.

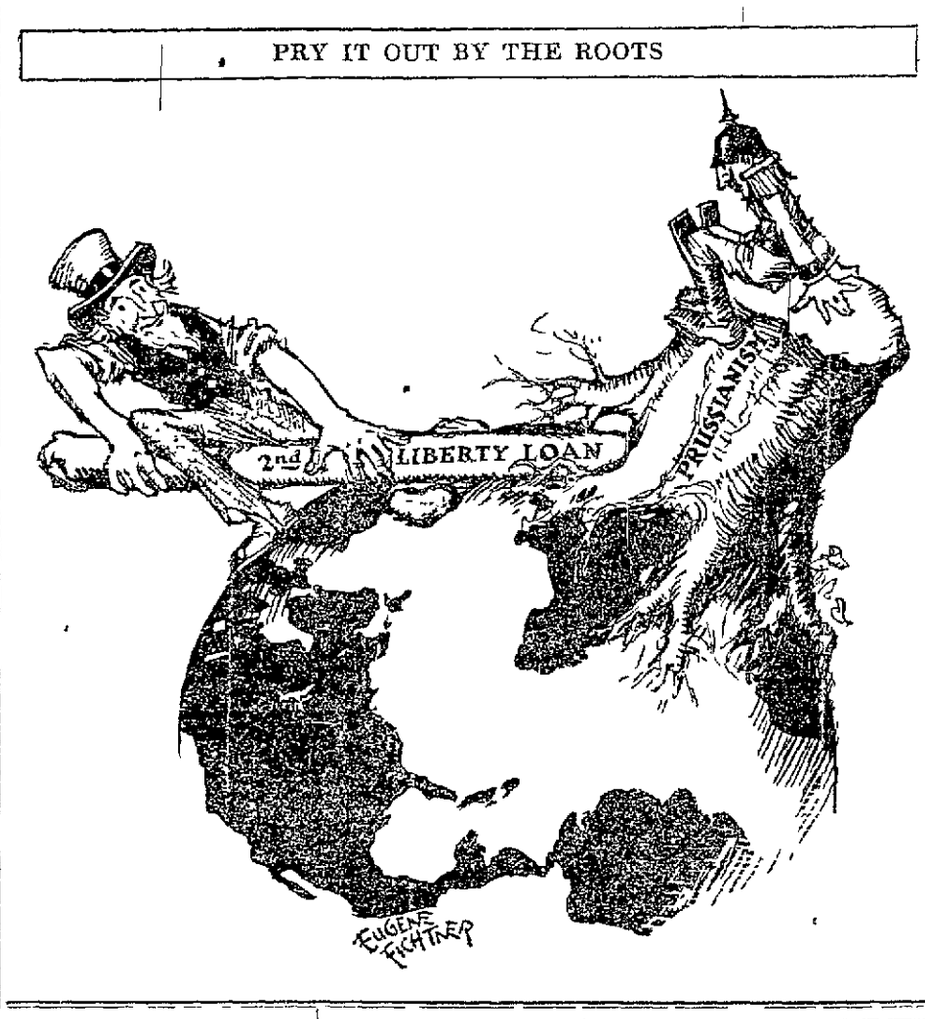
The hunting fields are assuming their place along side the casualty reports from the battle fields.

Uncle Sam wants 10,000 road building experts for duty in France at once. Here's a chance for Denny O'Neil to win a major generalship at least.

The Kindly Turks.

Greensburg Tribune

The Turks must be a kindly lot of animals. When they kill the mothers of Armenia they just bury the babies alive with them.



The Law of the Crucible

By Louis Dalphin Rowell

In the great Hebrew tradition preserved to us in the Old Testament the royal line of David symbolizes what to the old Jews and to Christians after them seemed the worthiest things in life. The royal line was to receive divine approval from it was to be chosen according to the Christian creed the Savior of the world. In the early course of that lineage is set forth in the first chapter of St. Matthew's gospel the name of Ruth and her story included in the canon of the sacred scriptures. Of all women she is the only woman except Queen Esther to be so honored. In her story one principle stands supreme the test of a changing ideal but no more than that. Three widows Naomi and her two daughters in law both Moabites had been bereaved of their husbands in Moab where they were living and Naomi was about to return to her own country Judah. She bade both her daughters in law stay where they were on obeyed but Ruth said. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God and Ruth clave to Naomi and emigrated from Moab and became a citizen of Judah.

The great power of the Bible lies in this that it sets forth the primal moral truths in so simple a form that no man can misunderstand them and with an authority that scarce needed the obedience of Jew and Christian for hundreds and hundred of years to make it seem divine. No one can read the words of Ruth and not see how their proclaim to the immigrant the great vow demanded of him. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God. No man or woman who has come to America from any country of Europe north or south east or west Swede Italian Irish German Russian or what not of us is bound to take this great vow. It is thundered to them by Jehovah whispered to them by the conscience of Jewry and Christendom addressed to them by the necessity of nationality and by their own or their fathers oaths of naturalization.

Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God. This is the law of the crucible this is the law of America. It is often a hard law moral laws often bear hard upon the individual. Ruth forsook her own people her own country its ways its custom and its gods. She rejected Moab and accepted Judah. The emigrant makes his choice freely. He may stay in Russia and submit to Russian laws he may stay in Germany undergo military service learn to treat the office class with the respect expected of him and learn such views of history and of political expediency as the government may choose to teach he may stay in Ireland eat peat dig potatoes and plan for the freedom of Ireland with the Sinn Feiners. But one he has crossed the Atlantic set his foot on American soil taken his oath to forsake the land of his birth and become an American citizen he must keep his oath. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.

Only by keeping his oath can the new made American serve the larger ends that nature all true fosters and encourages. Patriotism does not mean to love our country it is not to say that America has done better in this or that than other countries it is not to push America's commercial interests at the expense of the interests of other nations it is not to be provincial ignorant insensible to the customs ideas and achievements of Europe and Asia. Patriotism means to love your country as a child loves its mother because it is his mother. So the family commandment Honor thy father and thy mother is but carried one step further in the national commandment. Thy people shall be my people and thy God my God.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason

LITTLE GRIEFS.

How bravely buoyantly man bears his galling load of woes and cares. We think him tailing in the mart with careless eyes and dauntless heart. Dispatches bring him tidings dire his business ventures end in fire his vessel filled with navy bums was sunk by German submarines the bank in which he had his wad is closed—the cashier skipped and left. Perhaps he's pale and ill, bills confronting unexampled. Perhaps he sheds a pint or two of sweat a cold icy morning dew but here the modern fighting spirit can't be raised by lament. With stoic calm with Spartan front, he bushes up and stunt. Then I go home to have a dozen kiddies fly wild tickle my toes is climbing over his crawly boys—oh say! with the Spartan here now. Oh see the dauntless stoic rise and cave around and cuss the flies. He thanks the powers from the wall and roasts his loved folks one and all and smiles quite jovially at home that one whose worry and care and labor want harvest some refreshing sleep and if his wife was worth her keep she'd see that very daggone child would curl its little hair and lie.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest

THE BOYS ADVENTURE

Dear Father I wrote to you from some where in France
Where hens with thighs with Perishing to lead the advance
There I die the news permits me to tell
Save the fact that I'm here and am happy as well
The French people cheered as we march'd from the ship
At the close of a really re-markable trip
They danced and they screamed and they shouted and ran
And I blush as I write it was kissed by a man
I've been great deal since I bade you good bye
I have witnessed a battle fur up in the sky
I have heard the dull roar of a long line of guns
And seen the destruction that's worked by the Huns
Some see us I'll remember and some I'll forget
But the welcome he gave me I'm free to say it set
Oh try to imagine your boy if you can
As he looked and he felt being kissed by a man
Ah Mlle from Paris! he cried in a voice that was shrill
And his cheer filled the eyes with delight seemed to fill
And before I was wise to the custom or knew
Just what he was up to about me he threw
His arms and he hugged me and then with a squeal
He planted a chaste little kiss on each cheek
He was stocky and strong and his whiskers were tan
Now please keep it dark I've been kissed by a man

A WINTER SMILE BEATS TROPIC ISLE

It must be fine for folks to live in some bright tropic land where nature spreads herself to give whatever they demand. It must be great to winter for he'd pick three meals a day from five to seven dollars worth and have no bill to pay. I envy him who gathers food from bush or tree or vine while I must deal with tradesmen rude and pay out cash for mine. The luscious date and coconut are mighty good to eat. They're just as good as choice fruit out of Kansas City meat. I'd like to have a bread fruit tree within my little yard and get my rolls and biscuits free and use no flour nor lard. But since I cannot have these things I'll do the best I can. I'll take the stuff my garden brings and lay it well away. This garden cost a lot of work with spade and rake and hoe. It kept me sweating like a Turk to make the darned thing grow. But now I've got it let me say my work was not in vain. I'm going to make my fibers pay a right handsome gain. I'm going to can whatever I can. I'm going to defy the store and when I've followed out this plan I'll stow away some more. Thus when I face a wintry spell I'll sit around and smile and envy not the folks who dwell upon their tropic isle.

Classified Advertisements

When used in The Daily Courier always bring results. Try them.

Classified Advertisements

Wanted.

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSiness. RENDINE'S.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY. COMEwith recommendation. Apply E. DUNN STORE. 15oct tfd

WANTED—GIRL FOR HOUSEwork. No washing. 304 E. Fayette St. "Located"

WANTED—LADY TO WORK BYweek. Dress Making. Apply 15oct3t*

WANTED—GIRL AT CONNELLSville Dress Store. Apply between hours of 10 and 1. oct 6d

WANTED—TO RENT A FOR 6room house on or before November 1st. Address J. J. DD. Courier. 15oct 6d

WANTED—TEN LABORERS—CONor to work. Wages 17½ cents per hour. Apply Contractor. Call Hotel Dunbar. 0 ctstd*

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT DRESSing and maintenance. Apply in person. 107 NORTH SEVENTH ST. Mrs. I. Crawford. 15oct tf

WANTED—CLEAN UNFURNISHEDroom by young man. Must be within walking distance of good hotels. Apply TOM care Courier. 15oct3td*

WANTED—LADY FOR HOUSEkeeper. Apply Hill Top Dunbar between 3 and 4 P. M. or address GEO. HINKENBAUGH Dunbar Pa. "oct11"

WANTED—LABORERS AND HANDmen for construction work on plant at Hergurson. Take West Penn car to Hergurson near Dunbar. 15oct tfd

WANTED—ENGLISH SPEAKING active white laborers bridge work 40c per hour 9 hour day. NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION CO. Dickerson Run. 15oct 3td

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD SOUND quiet young mare about 14 hundred. Also good young cow. State lowest cash price first letter. A. M. MONTGOMERY Vanderbilt Pa. P. O. Box D. "oct12td*

WANTED—FOUR FIRST CLASS boiler makers and eight experienced helpers. None but competent men who are willing to work for highest paid need apply CONNELLSVILLE BOILER WORKS. 1 6td

WANTED—WILLIAM PENN HOtel Pittsburg wants good clean girl who wish to begin as chamber maids and take advantage of opportunity to advance to better positions. 13sept1" mon wed sat.

WANTED—OLD FALSE TEETH. Don't matter if broken. I pay $ 00 to $15 00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mail. L. MAZER "89 S. Fifth street Philadelphia Pa. 10oct19td*

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 or 19 years with good education able to operate typewriter and willing to start in at small salary with chance for advancement as knowledge of business is acquired. Address P. O. BOX 76 City. 1 oct 6d

For Rent.

FOR SALE—A BICYCLE. INQUIRE OPPMAN'S TAXI Opposite Pennsville. "oct 1t*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMwith private family. 111 North Cottage Avenue. " oct3td

FOR RENT—FIVE ROOM FLAT—All conveniences. 902½ Franklin Ave. "0oct tfd

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMwith board. 35c meal. 11 W. Fayette street. "0oct3 d

FOR RENT—FURNISHED FLAT OF 4 rooms and bath. Position Nov. 1st. Apply 11" East Crawford Ave. oct tfd

FOR RENT TWENTY FIVE ACRE truck farm located in Perry township Fayette county. Good five room house and large new barn and two good bearing orchards. Other small fruit. Write or call. FARM care Courier. 1 oct5 6d

For Sale

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSville lots. Convenient. Cheap easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POPE TOURING CAR in good shape. Apply OPPMAN TAXI AND TRANSFER CO. opposite postoffice. 1 oct tfd

FOR SALE—6 ROOM HOUSE. MCKnight location paved street and sidewalk. Pantry bath and two porches. Hot air heat. Address D. J. care Courier. 6may tfd

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—BLOCK of 4 lots 60x8 feet each corner Sumpter street and Black tone Lane Greenville West Side Connellsville. Will sell one or all. Prices $100 to $500 each. Would sell three Liberty bonds or automobile as part payment. S. M. HUTCHISON Hill Run Pa. 2oct3td

Lost.

LOST—PEARL HEART PIN BEtween English Lutheran church and 1st Peach street. Reward if returned to Courier office. " oct11d*

Opportunity

YOUR OPPORTUNITY FOR A LIFEtime. Be wise and invest in New Steel City. Grasp the opportunity while it is here. Don't wait and be disappointed as the man who never had a chance to make money in New Steel City. Set down now and drop us a card for partiulars about Main street maps and terms will be mailed to you free on request. Address I. WNOROWSKI 643 Braddock avenue Braddock Pa. oct20 22 4 2 *

Administratrix Notice

ESTATE OF FRANK CUNNINGHAM deceased. Letters of administration on the estate of Frank Cunningham late of the City of Connellsville Fayette County Pennsylvania having been granted the undersigned notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ELIZABETH M. HOWARD Administratrix Connellsville Pennsylvania. S. R. GOLDSMITH Attorney. 1oct6t*non

Charter Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application will be made by I. C. Highee D. Clark and W. D. McGinnis to the Governor of Pennsylvania on the 1st day of November 1917 at 10 o'clock A. M. under the provisions of an Act of Assembly entitled An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations approved the 29th day of April A. D. 1874 and the supplements thereto for a charter for an intended corporation to be called CLARK COAL CO. PANY the character and object of which is the mining of coal and the manufacture of the same into coke and the sale of coal and coke and for these purposes to have possess and enjoy all the rights benefits and privileges by said Act of Assembly and the supplements thereto conferred. STERLING HIGBEE & MATTHEWS Solicitors. oct12 29nov5

Grand Exhibition of Autumn Raiment

The Union Supply Company has at every one of their sixty-three stores complete lines of men's, women's, boy's, misses', and children's autumn and winter wear. Every line is complete; every price is reasonable; every style is correct. It's to your interest to visit a Union Supply Company store.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

SEE
HOOPER & LONG'S
SHOES

The Snappiest and Best Styles Ever Shown in Connellsville for Men and Women, Boys and Girls

The Quality of Our Shoes is Conceded to be the Best
Our Prices Always Reasonable

HOOPER & LONG'S

The Proof in Sales!

The proof of the newspaper advertising pudding is not so much in the eating as in the delightful after effects.

To illustrate A large Philadelphia manufacturer had used other media, and it was only after much persuasion he was induced to try newspapers.

After one year's experiment his sales manager wrote the BUREAU OF ADVERTISING

"Results have been so encouraging as to sell our company a national campaign of advertising through the newspapers."

When all is said and done it is results that count. And newspaper advertising gives results.

The BUREAU OF ADVERTISING American Newspaper Publishers Association 806 World Bldg., New York City will be glad to present facts to manufacturers and distributors on the use of newspaper advertising.

SCOTTDALE BOYS' CLUBS PLANNING A BUSY SEASON

Phy-Mo-Me and Hy-Y Organizations Map Out Winter's Work.

TWO MORE CALLED TO COLORS

V. H. Galbraith and William Muir Will Join Mosquito Fleet at Norfolk on October 26; Saturday Afternoon Club Holds Interesting Session.

Special to The Courier

SCOTTDALE Oct 2 —Mrs R Floyd Darsie entertained the ladies of the Saturday Afternoon club at her Parker avenue home on Saturday afternoon Mrs M W Horner was the leader The roll call was answered to by quotations from Furniture Papers were read by Mrs Samuel Warden on Old English Furniture Mrs J R Campbell on Old French Furniture and Miss Mary Elizabeth Reid on American Colonial Furniture Mrs D M Pigman read a very interesting article on What the War Means to Madame Schumann Heink After the program refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour was spent Ladies from Mount Pleasant present were Mrs F J Marsh Mrs George W Stoner Mrs S C Stevenson Mrs D M Pigman Mrs Samuel Warden Mrs M W Horner Misses Elizabeth and Alice Warden and Misses Anna and Blanche Galley

Masquerade Party

Misses Irene and Sylvia Webb gave a masquerade party at the Webb farm at Ruffsdale on Friday evening All of the guests were masked Games and dancing were indulged in during the evening and refreshments were served Those present were F M Fisher of Pittsburg Mr and Mrs George Duncan of Mount Pleasant Mrs H A Webb Clendenin Croft Mr and Mrs Burton Mr and Mrs Ward low M and Mrs Minnie Mr and Mrs Wardlow Mr and Mrs Nelson Mr and Mrs Anderson Mr and Mrs Wonstle Mr and Mrs S K Webb and Mr and Mrs Knapple of Scottdale

Club Holds Banquet.

The Phy Mo Me club held a banquet at the Y M C A dining hall from 8 to 10 o'clock on Friday evening Secretary C D Flagle and his assistant Marcer McIlvain had charge of the boys and each gave a very interesting address Mr Flagle talking on the manner in which a club should be conducted and Mr McIlvain on his experiences in trapping The boys who attended were Frank Murphy Percy Porter Clarence Humes Ralph Mugh Frank Lester Willard Freeman James Gordon and James Hamilton George Minerd and Russell Osterwise On the menu were ham baked beans pickles ice cream pie cake bread and butter The Phy Mo Me club is a real live wide awake boys club Names of six other boys who are pledged to membership have been taken by the club which will vote for them in two weeks The basketball team will schedule 24 games for the season playing eight teams three games each

H. S. Boys Club Meets.

The first regular meeting of the Hi Y club—Seniors Juniors and Sophomores in high school—was held by the general secretary of the Y M C A He placed before the fellows present the subject School Ideals Meetings will be held regularly at the Y M C A The list of speakers will include prominent men in athletics as well as business life who will follow the program of study as outlined in the course Life Questions of School Boys Dr J L Allen superintendent of the Greensburg schools will be the speaker for November 9 Among the others asked to speak during the year are Senator Robbins of Greensburg Coach Glenn S Warner of Pitt R M Murphy and Elmer Carroll of W & J Rev J J Hutchinson of this place and others

Called to Colors.

Vamoric Houston Gallentine who enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve at Washington D C August 17 has been called to report at Norfolk Va. October 26 and left yesterday morning to visit at Centerville Pa his home before reporting

William Muir who also enlisted in the Mosquito Fleet has also been called to report at Norfolk Va on the 26th

Guild is Host.

The Otterbein Guild of the local United Brethren church entertained the Woman's Missionary society on Friday evening Rev I L Runk conducted the devotions and Miss Eva Rittenhouse gave a reading A story hour was conducted Refreshments were served and a pleasant social hour spent

Mrs. W. N. Porter.

Mrs W N Porter wife of Burgess Porter died at the home of her daughter Mrs Elmer Welsh near Tyrone church on Saturday aged 71. Funeral Tuesday morning at 10 30 with interment in Scottdale cemetery Deceased was a very well known and highly esteemed woman

John Nichols

John Nichols aged 67 a former well known Scottdale man died at the home of his daughter Mrs B F Reed a Mars Pa on Saturday The body will be brought to Scottdale on the 2 47 train this afternoon and buried in the Scottdale cemetery with Rev J E Hutchinson pastor of the Presbyterian church officiating Mrs Reed and John Nichols of Scottdale are the only surviving children

Donald Prion.

Donald Prion son of Mr and Mrs Henry Prion of Baltimore was brought to the home of Mrs Prion's father Daniel Collins of Everson for burial

Notes

Miss Olive Swartzendruber entertained at her home on Friday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner for Mr and Mrs Jack McGinty who were recently married

The Daughters of Isabel will hold their regular meeting at 7 15 o'clock at the Knights of Columbus rooms this evening

Mr and Mrs Albert Keister have returned from a visit to Los Angeles California

Mr and Mrs Clifford Brothers spent the week-end at Greensburg with friends

TAKES NEW NAME

Taylor Critchfield-Clague Company Becomes Critchfield & Company

CHICAGO Oct. 21 —The name of the Taylor Critchfield-Clague company one of the country's largest advertising and merchandising concerns has been amended to Critchfield & Company by the unanimous vote of its stockholders This means no change whatever in the personnel or control of the organization except that Stanley Clague whose release was granted a few weeks ago in order that he might accept the management of the Audit Bureau of Circulation is no longer connected with it Major F F Critchfield has been active in the company in an official capacity since the founding of the organization and has been its president for nearly six years Under its new title the management of the organization its standard of principle and the make up of its directorate are the same

The home office of Critchfield & Company is in the Brooks building Chicago and important branches are maintained in New York Boston Detroit and Minneapolis The company's activities in the world of advertising and selling cover a period of 25 years and in that time a business of large proportions with many of the leading manufacturers and other institutions numbered among its clients has been built up In addition to its work covering every department of advertising throughout the country the company has established a successful export department and its sales and advertising operations extend to South America and European countries to Japan Australia and other parts of the world

FLOUR SHORTAGE

Bakers Up Against It. Mills Reject Orders

A serious flour shortage is confronting bakers in this city They cannot get flour from the mills and according to a statement by A J Templeton this morning the city will be worse off in 30 days than ever before if there is not some kind of relief

Mr Templeton's bakery would have been closed today he said if he had not been able to purchase 50 barrels from the Union Supply company stores He could not raise 10 barrels in his rounds of the city grocers His shortage has been relieved for about three weeks however a car having come in for him last night John Hart another baker also has one car on hand

An order for 500 barrel placed by Mr Templeton with a salesman Thursday was refused by the mill the operators saying they could not get the wheat Flour is now selling at $12 50 a barrel in carload lots

Confluence.

CONFLUENCE Oct. 22—Rev A S Flanigan of Illinois who is visiting his father J M Flanigan and other relatives here preached a very eloquent sermon in the First Methodist Episcopal church here last evening

Mr and Mrs William Bowman of Mount Zion were shopping in town Saturday

James Kregar who was a juror in Somerset last week has returned home

Robert Frantz has returned from a business visit to Pittsburg

Miss Nettie Maust visited relatives in Meyersdale over Sunday

Howard Wright of Somerset was here Saturday on his way to Addison on business

Thomas Brown has returned from Somerset, where he served as a juror last week.

Doris Hall of Fairview cottage left for Akron O where she will remain several months with relatives

Rusell Burnworth has returned from Connellsville where he had gone to be examined for the army

Mr and Mrs Harry Collins of Ursina were in town Saturday shopping and visiting friends

Charles Stark has returned from Somerset, where he served as a juror last week

Mr and Mrs Harry Burnworth of Chambersburg and Mr and Mrs Allen Brumbaugh and baby of Green Castle are visiting Mrs Harry Brumbaugh parents of Mr and Mrs Orville Fike

West Penn Men on Inspection.

A party of West Penn officials including Daniel Durie E R Kooser Herbert Simones and William Gail Connellsville J L Pritsch Pittsburg W B Atwood Wheeling P A Myer Greensburg O P Hess Pittsburg and J H McKnight Uniontown visited Dickerson Run Thursday afternoon to inspect the situation of the place the car stop at the end of the line They came to place the car stop at a more convenient point in Dickerson Run

Veteran Game Violator

Reed Martin a Civil war veteran of Breakneck 87 years old will be given a hearing before Alderman Fred Volkbert Wednesday evening on a charge of violating the game laws It is alleged that on October 17 Mr Martin had in his possession three rapped rabbits Rabbit season does not open until November 1

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers.

Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally They never force them to unnatural action.

If you have a "dark brown mouth" now and then—a bad breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver and are constipated, you'll find quick, sure and only pleasant results from one or two little Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime.

Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

JOHNSTOWN WINS OVER C. H. S. BY A SCORE OF 15 TO 0

Locals Show Big Improvement and Put Up Great Defensive Game.

CONTEST IS EXCITING ONE

Connellsville Boys Have Chance to Win Until Johnstown Springs Varied Plays From New Formation Scores Follow Long Forward Passes

Showing real form and playing pepper for the first time this season Connellsville high school this afternoon held Johnstown high score down to 0 on Percy Pile field at the conclusion of the game which saw the boys from the Flood City hurl the ball over the goal line but once the ball was in Connellsville's possession the chance to win for Johnstown was the opportunity which a well organized formation from which all manner of plays could be executed two touchdowns in quick succession The crowd was not large as expected but the high school students on the sidelines made a good deal of noise

The Connellsville coaches shifted the lineup constantly in an effort to find the best combination several new men in the lineup started the game Bill Lyon brother of Phil Lyon fullback was at left end and Wagner was at one of the halves

The team showed unusual offensive power and the stuff of last week's work with the passing drummy were constantly in evidence Orella and Moore and Bill Lyon made some brilliant tackles especially with the rest of the line but as steady as could be desired Only at the last was Bob Lyon stumped by the visitors forward passing and both Johnstown touchdowns were directly due to successful completion of tosses

Johnstown had the ball on the most brilliant ground gaining Mr Harrigan for only a short period Harrigan had a ball team when he started the game and he soon proved because of it Connellsville Monteith and Reese all made some nice gains however with Quarterback Reese starring in every department of the game. Reese kicked a pretty field goal in the first quarter from a very difficult angle making Johnstown's first score

Johnstown pushed steadily ahead to Connellsville's 5 yard line by straight line plunging within a few minutes after the game started Here however the locals held for downs took the ball and began taking it down the field Halted at the 1 yard line they gave up the ball to Johnstown With a forward pass the visitors gained the 10 yard line The completion of the pass was a matter of doubt but the officials gave Johnstown the benefit Connellsville held however and on the fourth down Reese dropped back to the 2 yard line and kicked a goal from placement

A 13 yard run by Bill Lyon featured the play which followed the next kick up but Connellsville was unable to follow up its advantage Weisgerber with about five yards to go and fourth down called for a plunge instead of a punt and the play was good for only a yard or two Struble replaced Weisgerber at quarter having been given instructions by the coaches to call for a punt on fourth downs Weisgerber went back in the second half however The remainder of the first half consisted of see-saw featureless play

Ashe made several nice gains in the third quarter but Connellsville lost the ball on downs when Bill Lyon failed by the merest fraction of an inch to gain the required distance. Johnstown tried a forward pass and Weisgerber intercepted the ball carrying it around the visitors left end for the longest run of the game about 20 yards Again however the locals were unable to continue their advance and Bill Lyon kicked

The fourth period saw Johnstown opening up with a powerful attack from which forward passes runs and kicks were worked The Connellsville players seemed unable to cope with the formation and it soon kicked up their own yardline Reese to Buchanan netted Johnstown 2 yards and Connell took the ball across on a wide end run The pantout was fouled and there was no goal The second touchdown came in the same manner Connell still lost the ball on a fumble and Johnstown tore off the locals nine yard line on a pass again from Reese to Buchanan which was good for 25 yards Reese took it across on a plunge The point after was failed

The lineup

Connellsville		Johnstown
Reese	left end	Smith
Carson	left tackle	Ogden
Dimell	left guard	Smith
McCormick	center	Barnett
Loughrey	right guard	Gaffney
Moore	right tackle	Buchobecky
Pereira	right end	Buchanan
Weisgerber	quarterback	Reese
Ashe	left half	Connell
Wagner	right half	Monteith
W Lyon	fullback	M Harrigan

SCORE

Johnstown	0	0	0	2	1
Connellsville	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions—Connellsville Mc Connell for Carson Carson for Mc Connell Struble for Weisgerber Weisgerber for Struble Buttermore for Loughrey Loughrey for Buttermore Critchfield for Wagner Strawn for Ashe Johnstown Foy for M Harrigan Roberts for Seigh Blough for Roberts Bullock for Buchanan Griffith for Gaffney Harrigan for Monteith

Scoring Johnstown—Touchdowns Connell Reese Goal from field Reese

Officials Referee Mestrezat Umpire Price Head linesman Stone Time of quarters—15 15 15 12

Accountant Robbed of $10,082

Springfield Oct. 22—Placing a revolver against the head of Lynn Arbur accountant of the American Seeding Machine company a robber secured the Saturday payroll of the company amounting to $10 582 and escaped

Provisions Drop

CHICAGO Oct 20—Provisions underwent a remarkable collapse in value today especially pork which cashed down $2 90 a barrel January delivery

Classified Advertisements

When used in The Daily Courier always bring results Try them

Patronize those who advertise

ASTHMA SUFFERERS

I will send you $1 00 bottle of my Guaranteed Remedy for Asthma on trial Send no money Pay postman after using if satisfied I need the money Gives quick relief Has cured many where everything else failed Many in nearly every express office Address Dr H Mayer Mfg Pharmacist 152 Mayer Bldg Des Moines Iowa —Ad

Hair Gray? Read This.

This is a message of importance to all who have gray hair Science has made a great discovery in Q Ban Gray or faded hair changes to a natural uniform lustrous beautiful dark shade simply by applying Q Ban Works gradually and defies detection Safe sure guaranteed harmless All ready to use 75c a large bottle money back if not satisfied Sold by Laughrey Drug Co and all good drug stores Try Q Ban Hair Tonic Liquid Shampoo Soap Also Q Ban Depilatory

Try Q-ban TRADE MARK

Hair Color Restorer

BELL-ANS

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists.

Display and Sale of Furs and Fur Coats

By Special Arrangement MR. C. T. WHITE, a representative of the well known Herman and Ben Marks Co., Importers and Manufacturers of

Furs and Fur Coats

Will be at Our Store for Two Days Only

Monday and Tuesday, October 22 and 23

See Window Display

With a comprehensive line of new, authoritative style Furs and Fur Coats, and combined with our own immense stock of Guaranteed Furs, all specially priced for the occasion, will make this an event of unusual interest to every woman.

Furs of nearly all kinds, but all of one quality, that is, absolutely reliable, dependable Furs of elegance and correctness of style, all guaranteed by the maker and also by "Kobackers," which should be your assurance of reliability.

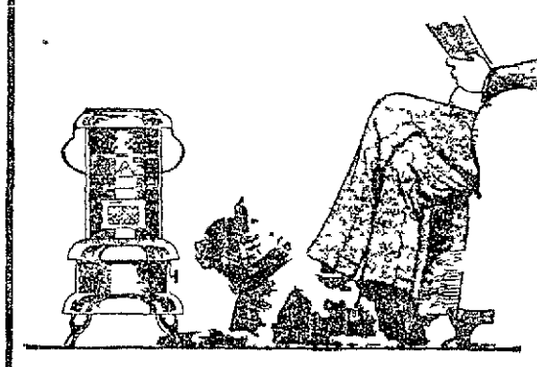
We Give UNITED COUPONS Ask for Them

KOBACKER'S

"THE BIG STORE" ON PITTSBURGH ST.

We Give UNITED COUPONS Ask for Them

"THE HELLO GIRLS' AT THE ARCADE THIS WEEK



Long, Lazy Evenings

You like to lounge back in your big easy chair, often till the wee small hours—depends on the book

But you don't have to let the furnace eat up a lot of expensive coal keeping the *whole house* warm. A Perfection Oil Heater will keep you as comfy as can be, even if a blizzard's raging outside.

PERFECTION
Smokeless Oil Heaters

can easily be carried to any room in the house, any time of day or night Start it in the bathroom those bitter cold mornings, when your breath comes out in chunks. Have it ready if baby frets about 3 A M For just the right heat at just the right time, without any nasty odor soot or smoke, a Perfection *always* fills the bill

Kerosene is a most economical fuel, but to get the best heat, always use Atlantic Rayolight Oil Highly refined, it never sputters, smokes or chars the wick Stores that sell Rayolight Oil always display this sign "Atlantic Rayolight Oil for Sale Here" Look for it.

There's a dealer near you who sells Perfection Oil Heaters, reasonably priced—$4 50 to $8.50 Don't wait till winter's over

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

ATLANTIC Rayolight

THIS BIG BLACK HAT HAS BEEN THE CHOICE

The broad brim with its crown suggesting the Chinese influence, combines to make a distinctive combination in this pressed felt hat It is all black and the only trimming evident is a black ostrich pom pom.

BISHOP FARRELLY ON LIBERTY BONDS

Bishop Farrelly of the Cleveland diocese made the following statement when interviewed regarding the Second Liberty Loan of 1917

"The bond issue campaign resolves itself largely into a question of self defense

The very reason we are in the war is the reason why we should purchase the Liberty Bonds that is for self defense and the principle of democracy Surely every citizen can help in the name of this cause

Members of the Catholic Church should be foremost in giving their help as they are in a better position to appreciate the privileges of the United States government The enlistments to fill to the flag following the first call for volunteers should be enough to insure and to make us realize that we should be doing something to meet the expenses of our country It has many who should be loaning bond at once and buy the bonds

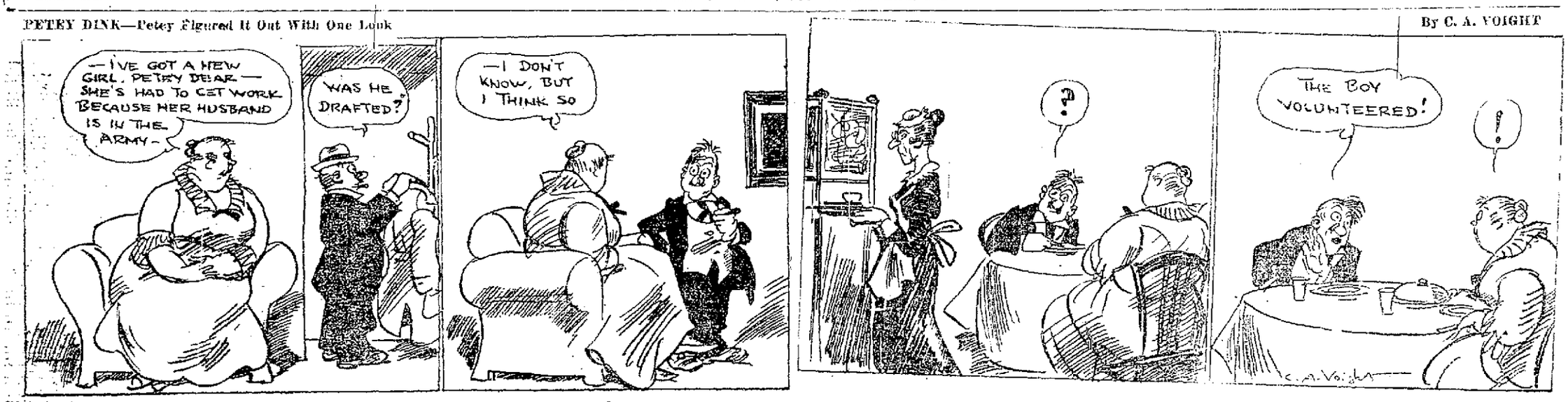
After all this is a matter of conscience every true citizen should know in his own heart how far he has done as compared with what he can afford If [illegible] will be a big success we sincerely hope

FOR THE WORKINGMAN SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE LOTS ARE BARGAINS SEE CONNELLSVILLE EXTENSION CO

WEAR Horner's Clothing

PETEY DINK—Petey Figured It Out With One Look

By C. A. VOIGHT


—I'VE GOT A NEW GIRL, PETEY DEAR— SHE'S HAD TO GET WORK BECAUSE HER HUSBAND IS IN THE ARMY—
WAS HE DRAFTED?
—I DON'T KNOW, BUT I THINK SO
?
THE BOY VOLUNTEERED!
!

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN MT. PLEASANT

Friendly Unit of the Red Cross to Hold Food Sale on Saturday.

NEW PASTOR TAKES CHARGE

Rev. E. Fulmer Preaches to Large Congregations at the Church of God; George Harbaugh Exhibits a Potato Weighing Nearly Two Pounds

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Oct. 22.—The Friendly unit of the Red Cross will hold a food sale in the sample rooms of the National hotel on Saturday, October 27, afternoon and evening. On sale will be lots of candy packed in boxes ready to mail to the boys at camps, orders will be taken for cakes, and lots of good things to eat will be served, both afternoon and evening.

New Pastor Takes Charge.

Rev. E. Fulmer, the new minister at the Church of God, took charge yesterday. Good crowds were out both morning and evening to hear him.

Monster Potato.

George Harbaugh has on exhibition a potato that he raised in his war garden weighing one pound and 10 ounces. The tuber is smooth and seems solid.

Taken to County Home.

Yesterday Constable James Ellis took Robert Hitchman and a peg-legged man, who did not leave his name, to the county home. Both had been drinking heavily and were in desperate straits.

Notes.

H. J. Jordan of Latrobe, spent yesterday with friends here.

Jay Speegle of Greensburg, was here yesterday on his way hunting on the ridge.

Frank Walker returned to New Kensington yesterday after a week spent here.

Miss Adeline Krider of Youngwood, spent Sunday with friends here.

NIAGARA KEEPS ARMIES WELL

Chlorine, Used in Water, Kills the Germs of Disease, Yet Leaves the Drinker Untouched.

In the trenches of Europe there must be pure water, lest epidemic disease sweep over them, destroying more than the shells, shrapnel and machine guns of the enemy; and Niagara comes forward with chlorine, or an allied product, which kills the germs of disease, yet leaves the drinker untouched.

In the simplest forms, the process of breaking up salt and getting command of the qualities of the two elements in it consists of dissolving about one part of common salt in eight parts of water and passing a given current of electricity through it. The resultant fluid is a great bleacher and disinfectant. A gallon of it will kill all the germs in a day's drinking water of a city like Washington.

A thousand American cities sterilize their water with these products of Niagara, which have done more than any other agency in the hands of the sanitarians to wipe out water-borne epidemics. In the hospitals of France and England they form the active part of mixtures used to sterilize the wounds of the soldiers.—National Geographic Magazine.

Chance the Farmers Missed.

A great opportunity for amassing wealth has slipped out of the hands of every farmer and gardener this year, simply because they did not know how to grasp the opportunity, and there was nobody to tell them about it. The disappointment is temporary; the opportunity will return, says the Boston Transcript.

Golden seal root, for instance, is wanted by druggists, and is worth $12 a pound, and it might have been grown in quantities in the United States. The farmer who had seen the possibilities in its culture could have reaped a rich harvest. And many American families will remember the time when the arnica flower was a common flower, which the old folks saved and used for a home remedy for sprains, but the commercial prospect in its culture has not been realized and it has been allowed to disappear until now it is worth $5 a pound. Druggists will be glad to pay that much money for it.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-Ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

BURNS RATED AS GREATEST SUN FIELDER

BEST SUNDOG IN MAJOR LEAGUES.

The best sundog in the big leagues! Here, in a sentence, you have the opinion of a majority of National league managers regarding George Burns, left fielder of the Giants.

Burns is rated by many as the greatest sun fielder since the days of Wee Willie Keeler, who, though he faced the sun day after day was seldom known to muff a fly ball, and whose batting eye was not dimmed by the rays of Old Sol.

This is Burns' sixth year as a member of the Giants. He came to the New York club from Utica in the spring of 1912 and stuck through the season, although he played in only 29 games. Since that time Burns has missed few regularly scheduled games with the clan of McGraw and he goes on from year to year, hitting and fielding as consistently as though the very turning of the clock depended upon his being in the lineup.

Started as Catcher.

Burns is a short and rather chunky athlete, and when he broke into professional baseball with Utica in 1909, at the age of twenty, he started out to be a catcher. Because of the fact that small catchers, of the Ray Schalk type, were not attractive to the scouts in those days, Burns was eventually shifted to the outfield, and although he made good as first catcher with the Utica club it was believed that his wonderful hitting ability could be bettered if he played the outfield. So into the garden went Burns, and after two years of it he was grabbed by the Giants. He has been with McGraw ever since, and his baseball experience in professional ranks has been limited to the two teams.

Hughie Jennings once said of Burns:

"He is as good a player as ever drew on a spiked shoe. It's too bad he hasn't a little more aggressiveness in his makeup. He would be doubly wonderful. There's nothing he doesn't or cannot do well on a ball field."

That's Burns. Ask any of the big leaguers about him and you'll get the same answer, and it is a tribute none too good for him because, with all of his ability, he is one of the most unassuming ball players in the game, and he doesn't care a tinker's rap for publicity.

Burns was born at Utica, N. Y., in 1889. He is five feet seven inches tall and weighs around 175 pounds in condition.

FOOTBALL PLAYERS AT CAMP

Jimmy DeHart and Andrew Hastings, Two Great Backfield Stars, With Hospital Corps.

Jimmy DeHart and Andrew Hastings, star football players at the University of Pittsburgh, and conceded to be two of the greatest backfield men in the history of the sport, are at the ambulance camp at Allentown, Pa., with the Pittsburgh base hospital corps. James Morrow, the University of Pittsburgh fullback, also has entered the service. By winning a letter in each of the four major branches of sport, football, baseball, basketball and track, DeHart won for himself the distinction of being the only man to accomplish such a feat in the history of the university.

MONEY VALUES IN BASEBALL

Ty Cobb and Grover Cleveland Were Picked Up for Small Sum—Collins and Speaker Costly.

If you were a baseball manager, which pair of players would you rather have—Ty Cobb and Grover Alexander, or Tris Speaker and Eddie Collins?

Mebbe it's a hard question to answer, but any time you had to shell out the dough for players with the liberal hand that the Chicago and Cleveland clubs did for Collins and Speaker you would think a long time.

Speaker cost the Cleveland club in the neighborhood of $55,000, the biggest sum ever paid for a ball player. Collins was sold to Comiskey for a cash sum said to have been $50,000.

The Great Alex cost the Phillies just $750 and Ty Cobb was picked up by Detroit for the same amount of money. Looks like Cobb and Alex are the pair carrying the greater value with them, yet they cost only one-tenth as much as the present "owners" of Collins and Speaker paid out to secure a title to their services.

SUNDAY BALL IS PATRIOTIC

John McGraw and Christy Mathewson Dismissed by Police Judge, Who Praises Their Act.

Declaring that instead of being summoned into court to answer to a charge of violating the Sunday law, they should be commended for rendering service to a patriotic cause, Police Court Magistrate McQuaid dismissed summonses against John McGraw, manager of the New York Nationals, and Christy Mathewson, manager of the Cincinnati Nationals. The baseball managers conducted a baseball game on a Sunday, at New York, for which no fee was charged, which was followed by a concert, to which admission was asked, the proceeds going to dependents of a regiment that is soon to go to France.

PLAY BASEBALL IN ENGLAND

Ten Thousand Spectators Watch Game Between Canadian and American Teams in London.

In spite of the war, in spite of all that the war means, 10,000 spectators recently watched a baseball game in London between Canadian and American teams. The same afternoon 5,000 witnessed another baseball game between the London Americans and the Epsom Military Hospital team—15,000 Londoners watching American baseball on a single afternoon! Since game after game has drawn crowds ranging from 5,000 to 7,000.

TO COACH HARVARD RUNNERS

Edward Farrell Has Been Appointed Successor to Alfred Shrubb, Holder of Distance Marks.

Alfred Shrubb, holder of the world's distance records, no longer will coach the Harvard cross-country team. It has been announced from Cambridge that Edward L. Farrell, one-time coach at Wakefield (Mass.) high school, who instructed the Crimson weight men last year, has been appointed Shrubb's successor.

Real Trial.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown decided to have a spin in their new motor car. They had proceeded just three miles when the car broke down and refused to restart. Mr. Brown got out to make a general inspection of the working parts, which, needless to say, he knew nothing about. He had been underneath the car for some considerable time and had done little toward repairing except using bad language, when his wife intervened.

"Now, John," she said, "I won't have you using such language. Have patience, like Job."

"Job be hanged!" replied John testily. "Job never had his nose flat in a cog wheel."

NEW TIRE
AND
BATTERY SHOP

We have opened our New Tire Repair and Battery Department which is the most complete in Fayette county. Our repairmen in this department have had over Ten Years Experience. All work is Guaranteed. All tubes repaired same day brought in. Give us a chance to demonstrate our ability.

Wells-Mills Electric Company

BE UP AND DOING

There is no room in the world for drones just now.
Our country needs the service of every Man-Jack of us, either with our fighting forces or at home. And President Wilson asks us not only to work but to save.
All that we put by at present helps the nation as well as ourselves.
Liberal interest at this strong bank.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
129 W. Crawford Ave., formerly Main
Connellsville, Pa.
"The Bank That Does Things for You."
Capital and Surplus $300,000.

Want Something?
Advertise for it in these columns

Big G
A remedy for Infection of the urinary tract (Gonorrhea, non-gonococcus) and will not stricture. Relieves in 1 to 3 days
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS.
Parcel Post if desired. Price $1, or 3 bottles $2.75.
Prepared by
THE EVANS CHEMICAL CO., CINCINNATI, O.

SUNDAY WAS NOT A PITCHER

One Try at Art Was Sufficient to Convince All Concerned—Was Rattling Good Fielder.

Billy Sunday, the evangelist, once had the ambition to become a pitcher, and it was July 16, 1890, that he got his chance—and failed. It was the fifth inning of a game between the Phillies and the Pirates, when Billy tried his hand at twirling for the Pittsburgh team. Hart started the game, but was batted out of the box in the first inning. Then another pitcher by the name of Baker took up the work for three innings. He, too, suffered severely, and in the fifth Billy Sunday stepped into the box and took a hand at pitching. The first man who faced him walked; the second hit out for a three-bagger, the third for a double and the next was hit by a pitched ball and took his base. That was enough. Billy Sunday was gently but firmly taken out of the box and he never tried to pitch again for the National league. "Sunday was a rattling good fielder," the records of the day say, "but he demonstrated in that one inning that he was not a pitcher."

Billy Sunday.

A Checking Account is an important part of your financial equipment in the conduct of business. No progressive merchant would be without one. In selecting your depository, consider the security and good service of the Title & Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania. Your Checking Account solicited.
PART OF YOUR FINANCIAL EQUIPMENT
The Union Trust Company of Western Pennsylvania

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

Miller's Antiseptic Oil, Known As
SNAKE OIL
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KING—of THE KHYBER RIFLES

A Romance of Adventure

By TALBOT MUNDY

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"What will ye? Who comes uninvited into Khinjan?"

King bethought him of Yasmini's talisman. He held it up, and the gold band glinted in the sun. Yet, although a Hillman's eyes are keener than an eagle's, he did not believe the thing could be recognized at that angle, and from that distance. Another thought suggested itself to him. He turned his head and caught Ismail in the act of signaling with both hands.

"Ye may come!" howled the watchman on the parapet, disappearing instantly.

King trembled—perhaps as a racehorse trembles at the starting gate, though he was weary enough to tremble from fatigue. But that passed. He was all in hand when he led his men up over a rough stone causeway to a door in the bottom of a high battlemented wall and waited for somebody to open it.

The great teak door looked as if it had been stolen from some Hindu temple, and he wondered how and when they could have brought it there across those savage intervening miles. High above the door was a ledge of rock that crossed like a bridge from wall to wall, with a parapet of stone built upon it, pierced for rifle-fire.

As they approached a Rangar turban, not unlike King's own, appeared above the parapet on the ledge and a voice he recognized hailed him good-humoredly.

"Salaam aleikoum!"

"And upon thee be peace!" King answered in the Pashtu tongue, for the "Hills" are polite, whatever the other principles.

Rewa Gunga's face beamed down on him, wreathed in smiles that seemed to include mockery as well as triumph. Looking up at him at an angle that made his neck ache and dazzled his eyes, King could not be sure, but it seemed to him that the smile said, "Here you are, my man, and aren't you in for it?" He more than half suspected he was intended to understand that. But the Rangar's conversation took another line.

"By jove!" he chuckled. "She expected you. She guessed you are a hound who can hunt well on a dry scent, and she dared bet you will come in spite of all odds! But she didn't expect you in Rangar dress! No, by jove! You jolly well will take the wind out of her sails!"

King made no answer. For one thing, the word "hound," even in English, is not essentially a compliment. But he has a better reason than that.

"Did you find the way easily?" the Rangar asked; but King kept silence.

"Is he parched? Have they cut his throat out on the road?"

That question was in Pashtu, directed at Ismail and the others, but King answered:

"Oh, as per diet," he said, assuming again the fastidious manner of a native gentleman, "I know no other tongue than Pashtu and my own Rajasthani. My name is Kurram Khan. I ask admittance."

He held up his wrist to show the gold bracelet, and high over his head the Rangar laughed like a bell.

"Shaimen!" he laughed. "Well done! Enter, Kurram Khan, and be welcome, thou and thy men. Be welcome in her shine!"

Somebody pulled a rope and the door yawned wide, giving on a kind of courtyard whose high walls allowed no view of anything but the blue sky. Through a gap under an arch in a far corner of the courtyard came a one-eyed, bandy-looking villain in Afridi dress who leaned on a long gun and stared at them under his hand. After a leisurely consideration of them he rubbed his nose slowly with one finger, spat contemptuously, and then used the finger to beckon them, crooking it queerly and turning on his heel. He did no, say one word.

King led the way after him on foot, for even in the "Hills" where cruelty is a virtue, a man may be excused, on economic grounds, for showing mercy to his beast. His men tugged the weary animals along behind him, through the gap under the arch and along an almost interminable, smelly maze of alleys whose sides were the walls of square stone towers, or sometimes of mud-and-stone-walled compounds, and here and there of sheer, side-sided cliff. Like Old Jerusalem, the place could have contained a civil war of a hundred factions, and still have opposed stout resistance to an outside army.

Alley gave on to courtyard, and filthy square to alley, until unexpectedly at last a seemingly blind passage turned sharply and opened on a straight street, of fair width, and more than half a mile long. It is marked "Street of the Dwellings" on the secret army maps, and it has been burned so often by Khinjan rioters, as well as by expeditions out of India, that a man who goes on a long journey never expects to find it the same on his return.

It was lined on either hand with motley dwellings, out of which a motlier crowd of people swarmed to stare at King and his men. There were Hindus—sycophants, keepers of accounts and writers to the chiefs (since literary is at a premium in these parts). In proof of Khinjan's catholic taste and indiscriminate villainy, there were women of nearly every Indian breed and caste, many of them stolen into shameful slavery, but some of them there from choice. And there were little children—little naked *urchins* with round drum tummies, who squealed and shrilled and stared with bold eyes.

Perhaps a thousand souls came out to watch, all told. Not an eye of them all missed the government marks on King's trappings, or the government brand on the mules, and after a minute or two, when the procession was *half-way down the street*, a man [illegible] a child who had thrown a stone, and he was backed up by the others. They classified King correctly, exactly as he meant they should. As a hakim—a man of medicine—he could fill a long-felt want; but by the brand on his accoutrements he walked an openly avowed robber, and that made him a brother in crime. Somebody called the next child who picked up a stone.

He knew the street of old, although it had changed perhaps a dozen times since he had seen it. It was a cul-de-sac, and at the end of it, just as on his previous visit, there stood a stone mosque, whose roof leaned back at a steep angle against the mountainside. It was a famous mosque in its way, for the bed sheet of the Prophet is known to hang in it, preserved against the ravages of time and the touch of infidels by priceless Afghan rugs before and behind, so that it hangs like a great thin sandwich before the rear stone wall. King had seen it.

Toward the mosque the one-eyed ruffian led the way, with the long, leisurely-seeming gait of a mountaineer. At the door, in the middle of the end of the street, he paused and struck on the lintel three times with his gun butt. And that was a strange proceeding, to say the least, in a land where the mosque is public resting place for homeless ones, and all the "faithful" have a right to enter.

A mullah, shaven like a mummy for some unaccountable reason—even his eyebrows and eyelashes had been removed—pushed his bare head through the door and blinked at them. There was some whispering and more staring, and at last the mullah turned his back.

The door slammed. The one-eyed guide grounded his gun-butt on the stone, and the procession waited, watched by the crowd that had lost its interest sufficiently to talk and joke.

In two minutes the mullah returned and threw a mat over the threshold. It turned out to be the end of a long narrow strip that he kicked and unrolled in front of him all across the floor of the mosque. After that it was not so astonishing that the horses and mules were allowed to enter.

"Which proves I was right after all!" murmured King to himself.

In a steel box at Simla is a memorandum, made after his former visit to the place, to the effect that the entrance into Khinjan caves might possibly be inside the mosque. Nobody had believed it likely, and he had not more than half favored it himself; but it is good, even when the last step may lead into a death-trap, to see one's first opinions confirmed.

He nodded to himself as the outer door slammed shut behind them, for that was another most unusual circumstance.

A faint light shone through slitlike windows, changing darkness into gloom, and little more than vaguely hinting at the Prophet's bed sheet. Far for a section of white wall to either side of it, the relic might have seemed part of the shadows. The mullah stood with his back to it and beckoned King nearer. He approached until he could see the pattern on the covering rugs, and the pink rims round the mullah's lashless eyes.

"What is thy desire?" the mullah asked—as a wolf might ask what a lamb wants.

"Audience with her!" King answered, and showed the gold bracelet on his wrist.

The red eye-rims of the mullah blinked a time or two, and though he did not salute the bracelet, as others had invariably done, his manner underwent a perceptible change.

"That is proof that she knows thee. What is thy name?"

"Kurram Khan, hakim."

"We need thee in Khinjan caves! But none enter who have not earned right to enter! There is but one key. Name it!"

King drew in his breath. He had hoped Yasmini's talisman would prove

"I Slew an Englishman!"

to be key enough. The nails of his left hand nearly pierced the palm, but he smiled pleasantly.

"He who would enter must slay a man before witnesses in the teeth of written law!" he said.

"And thou?"

"I slew an Englishman!" The boast made his blood run cold, but his expression was one of sinful pride.

"Whom? When? Where?"

"Athelstan King—a British artificer—sent on his way to these 'Hills' to spy!"

It was like having spells cast on himself to order!

"Where is his body?"

"Ask the vultures! Ask the kites!"

"And thy witnesses?"

Hoping against hope, King turned and waved his hand. As he did so, being quick-eyed, he saw Ismail drive an elbow home into Darya Khan's ribs, and caught a quick interchange of whispers.

"These men are all known to me," said the mullah. "They have right to enter here. They have right to testify. Did ye see him slay his man?"

"Aye!" lied Ismail, prompt as friend can be.

"Aye!" lied Darya Khan, fearful of Ismail's elbow.

"Then enter!" said the priest resignedly, as one who admits a communicant against his better judgment.

He turned his back on them so as to face the Prophet's bed sheet and the rear wall, and in that minute a hairy hand gripped King's arm from behind, and Ismail's voice hissed hot-breathed in his ear.

"Ready of tongue! Ready of wit! Who told thee I would lie to save thy skin? Be thy kismet as thy courage, then—but I am hers, not thy man! Hers, thou light of life—though God knows I love thee!"

The mullah seized the Prophet's bed sheet and his covering rugs in both hands, with about as much reverence as salesmen show for what they keep in stock. The whole lot slid to one side by means of noisy rings on a rod, and a wall lay bare, built of crudely cut but well laid blocks. It appeared to reach unbroken across the whole width of the mosque's interior.

On the floor lay a mallet, a peculiar thing of bronze, cast in one piece, handle and all. The mullah took it in his hand and struck the stone floor sharply once—then twice again—then three times—then a dozen times in quick succession. The floor rang hollow at that spot.

After about a minute there came one answering hammer stroke from beyond the wall. Then the mullah laid the mallet down and though King ached to pick it up and examine it he did not dare. His business was to attract as little attention to himself as possible; and to that end he folded his hands and looked reverent, as if entering some Mecca of his dreams. Through his horn-rimmed spectacles his eyes looked far away and dreamy. But it would have been a mistake to suppose that a detail was escaping him.

The irregular lines in the masonry began to be more pronounced. All at once the wall shook and they gaped by an inch or two, as happens when an earthquake has shaken buildings without bringing anything down. Then an irregular section of wall began to move quite smoothly away from in front of him, leaving a gap through which eight men abreast could have marched—a tunnel split in two to right and left. Judging by the angle of the two divisions they became one again before going very far.

The mullah stood aside and motioned King to enter. But the one-eyed thrust himself between Darya Khan and Ismail, pushed King aside and took the lead.

"Nay!" he said, "I am responsible to her."

It was the first time he had spoken and he appeared to resent the waste of words.

The tunnel was pierced in twenty places in the roof for rifle fire; a score of men with enough ammunition could have held it forever against an army. The guide led, and King followed him, filled with curiosity.

"Many have entered!" sang the lashless mullah in a sing-song chant. "More have sought to enter! Some who remained without were wisest! I count them! I keep count! Many went in! Not all came out again by this road!"

"Lead along, Charon!" King grinned. He needed some sort of pleasantry to steady his nerves. But, even so, he wondered what the nerves of India would be like if her millions knew of this place.

CHAPTER XI.

The gap closed up behind them and the tunnel began to echo weirdly. Over their heads, at irregular intervals, there were holes that if they led as King presumed into caves above, left not an inch of all the long passage that could not have been swept by rifle fire. It was impregnable; for no artillery heavy enough to pound the mountain into pieces could ever be dragged within range. Whatever hiding place this entrance guarded could be held forever, given food and cartridges!

The tunnel wound to right and left like a snake, growing lighter and lighter after each bend; and soon their own din began to be swallowed in a greater one that entered from the farther end. After two sharp turns they came out unexpectedly into the glaze of blue day, nearly stunned by light and sound. A roar came up from below like that of an ocean in the grip of a typhoon.

When his wits recovered from the shock, King struggled with a wild desire to yell, for before him was what no servant of British India had ever seen and lived to tell about, and that is an experience more potent than unbroken rum.

They had emerged from a round-mouthed tunnel—it looked already like a rabbit-hole, so huge was the cliff behind—on to a ledge of rock that formed a sort of road along one side of a mile-wide chasm. Above him, it seemed a mile up, was blue sky, to which limestone walls ran sheer, with scarcely a foothold that could be seen. Beneath, so deep that eyes could not guess how deep, yawned the stained gorge of the underworld, many-colored, smooth and wet.

And out of a great, jagged slit in the side of the cliff, perhaps a thousand feet below them, there poured down into thunderous dimness a waterfall whose breadth seemed not less than half a mile. It spouted seventy or eighty yards before it began to curve, and its din was like the voice of all creation.

Ismail came and stood by King in silence, taking his hand, as a little child might. Presently he stooped and picked up a stone and tossed it over.

"Gone!" he said simply. "That down there is Earth's drink!"

"And this is the Heart of the Hills' men boast about?"

"Nay! It is not!" snapped Ismail.

"Then, where—"

But the one-eyed guide beckoned impatiently, and King led the way after him, staring as hakim or prisoner or any man had right to do on first admission to such wonders. Not to have stared would have been to proclaim himself an idiot.

They soon began to pass the mouths of caves. Some were above the road, now and then at crazy heights above it, reached by artificial steps hewn out of the stone. Others were below, reached from the road by means of ladders, that trembled and swayed over the dizzying waterfall. Most of the caves were inhabited, for armed men and sullen women came to their entrances to stare.

Ears grow accustomed to the sound of water sooner than to almost anything. It was not long before King's ears could catch the patter of his men's feet following, and the shod clink of the mule. He could hear when Ismail whispered:

"Be brave, little hakim! She loves fearless men!"

At last the guide halted, in the middle of a short steep slope where the path was less than six feet wide and a narrow cave mouth gave directly onto it.

"Be content to rest here!" he said, pointing.

"Thy cave?" asked King.

"Nay, God's! I am the caretaker!"

The "Hills" are very pious and polite, between the acts of robbing and shedding blood.

"Allah, then, reward thee, brother!" answered King. "Allah give sight to thy blind eye! Allah give thee children! Allah give thee peace, and to all thy house!"

The guide salaamed, half-mockingly, half-wondering at such eloquence, paused in the passage to point into the side caves that debouched to either hand, turned on his heel and stalked out of the cavern. It was the last King ever saw of him.

King turned back and looked into the other caves—saw the weary horse and mule fed, watered and bedded down—took note of the running water that rushed out of a rock fissure and gurgled out of sight down another one—examined the servants' cave and saw that they had been amply provided with blankets. There was nothing lacking that the most exacting traveler could have demanded at such a distance from civilization. There was more than the most exacting would have dared expect.

"Ismail!" he shouted, and jumped at the revolver-crackllike echo of his voice.

Ismail came running.

"Make the men carry the mule's packs into this cave. You and Darya Khan stay here and help me open them. Remember, ye are both assistants of Kurram Khan, the hakim!"

"They will laugh at us! They will laugh at us!" clucked Ismail, but he hurried to obey, while King wondered who would laugh.

Within an hour a delegation came from no less a person than Yasmini herself, bearing her compliments, and hot food savory enough to make a brass idol's mouth water. By this time King had his sets of surgical instruments and drugs and bandages all laid out on one of the beds and covered from view by a blanket.

It was only one more proof of the British army's everlasting luck that one of the men, who set the great brass dish of food on the floor near King, had a swollen cheek, and that he should touch the swelling clumsily as

"Does it Pain Thee, Brother?" Asked Kurram Khan, the Hakim.

he lifted his hand to shake back a lock of greasy hair. There followed an oath like flint struck on steel ten times in rapid succession.

"Does it pain thee, brother?" asked Kurram Khan the hakim.

"Are there devils in Tophet? Fire and my veins are one!"

The man did not notice the eagerness beaming out of King's horn-rimmed spectacles, but Ismail did; it seemed to him time to prove his virtues as assistant.

"This is the famous hakim Kurram Khan," he boasted. "He can cure anything, and for a very little fee!"

The man looked incredulous, but King drew the covering from his row of instruments and bottles.

"Take a chance!" he advised. "None but the brave wins anything!"

Ismail and Darya Khan were new to the business and enthusiastic. They had the man down, held tight on the floor to the huge amusement of the rest, before he could even protest; and his howls of rage did him no good, for Ismail drove the hilt of a knife between his open jaws to keep them open.

A very large proportion of King's stores consisted of morphia and cocaine. He injected enough cocaine to deaden the man's nerves, and allowed it time to work. Then he drew out three back teeth in quick succession, to make sure he had the right one.

Ismail let the victim up, and Darya Khan gave him water in a brass cup. Utterly without pain for the first time for days, the man was as grateful as a wolf freed from a trap.

"Are there any others in pain in Khinjan?" King asked him.

"Listen to him! What is Khinjan? Is there one man without a wound or a sore or a scar or a sickness?"

"Then, tell them," said King.

The man laughed.

"When I show my jaw, there will be a fight to be first! Make ready, hakim! I go!"

King sat down to eat, but he had not finished his meal—he had made the last little bean of rice into a ball with his fingers, native style, and was mopping up the last of the curried gravy with it—when the advance guard of the lame and the halt and the sick made its appearance. The cave's entrance became jammed with them, and no riot ever made more noise.

"Hakim! Ho, hakim! Where is the hakim who draws teeth? Where is the man who knows yunani?"

Ten men burst down the passage all together, all clamoring, and one man wasted no time at all but began to tear away bloody bandages to show his wound. King rolled up his sleeves and began, so that eagerness gave place to wonder. The desperate need of winning his first trick made him hurry—and nobody waiting for the next turn was troubled because the man under the knife screamed a little or bled more than usual.

When they died—and more than one did die—men carried them out and flung them over the precipice into the waterfall below.

Ismail and Darya Khan became choosers of the victims. They seized a man, laid him on the bed, tore off his disgusting bandages and held their breath until the awful resulting stench had more or less dispersed. Then King would probe or lance or bandage as he saw fit, using anesthetics when he must, but managing mostly without them.

They almost flung money at him. He tossed money and clothes and every other thing they gave him into a corner at the back of the cave, and nobody tried to steal them back, although a man suspected of honesty in that company would have been tortured to death as an heretic and would have had no sympathy.

For hour after gruesome hour he toiled over wounds and sores such as only battles and evil living can produce, until men began to come at last with fresh wounds, all caused by bullets, wrapped in bandages on which the blood had caked but had not grown foul.

"There has been fighting in the Khyber," somebody informed him, and he stopped with lancet in midair to listen, scanning a hundred faces swiftly in the smoky lamplight. There were ten men who held lamps for him, one of them a newcomer, and it was he who spoke.

"Fighting in the Khyber! Aye! We were a little lashkar, but we drove them back into their fort! Aye! we slew many!"

"Not a jihad yet?" King asked, as if the world might be coming to an end. The words were startled out of him. Under other circumstances he would never have asked that question so directly; but he had lost reckoning of everything but those poor devils' dreadful need of doctoring, and he was like a man roused out of a dream. If a holy war had been proclaimed already, then he was engaged on a forlorn hope. But the man laughed at him.

"Nay, not yet. Bull-with-a-beard holds back yet. This was a little fight. The jihad shall come later!"

"And who is 'Bull-with-a-beard'?" King wondered; but he did not ask that question because his wits were awake again. It pays not to be in too much of a hurry to know things in the "Hills."

(To be Continued.)

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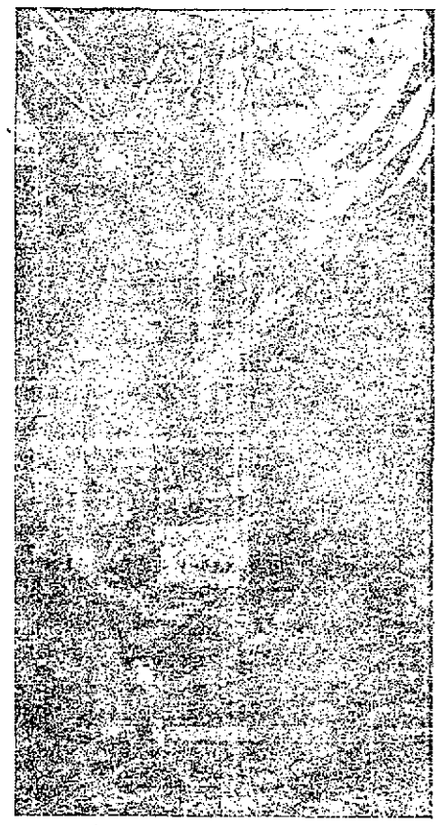

A Scene from "The Slacker" at the Paramount Picture Oct. 24 and 25.

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OTHER NEW FUEL RULINGS

Jobbers Can Add Nothing But "The Proper Commission" to the Purchase Price; Must Register With Trade Commission by October 25.

Further concessions have been made to the operators of "wagon" coal mines by the Fuel Administration in an order just issued which directs that a charge of 75 cents per ton may be made for commercial coal shipped in box cars.

The order specifies that coal shipped to the general market from the "wagon" mines shall be loaded in box cars, thus saving the open top cars for the use of mines loading from tipples. To compensate for the additional expense of hauling to and loading box cars from wagons the additional charge of 75 cents per ton may be made.

This ruling of the Fuel Administration broadens an earlier ruling respecting charges for hauling from the "wagon" mines which permitted a charge, "represented by the cost," to be made in addition to the at mine price of $2.00, for coal delivered direct to consumers and to railroads for use as company fuel. Now a charge is allowed to be made for hauling commercial coal for shipment by rail, but the loaders are restricted to the use of box cars.

In the regulation of "wagon" coal prices, the most difficult problem the Fuel Administration has had to solve is that of who should pay the cost of hauling coal from mines, which have no rail connection to the railroad. Thousands of these mines have started up lately, because of the high price of coal, without which they could not be operated at a profit. Loading cars from wagon mines after the haul is slow, which has meant the holding of cars longer than advisable at loading points.

Among other rulings of the Fuel Administration is one regulating the sale of coal under jobbers' contracts by which it is specified that jobbers who at the time of the President's orders fixing the price of coal at the mine, August 21 and 23, had contracted to buy coal at or below the price set in those orders may not sell at a price higher than what they pay excepting to add the proper jobbers' commission. All contracts binding at law are to be observed, but coal bought after the President's order can not be sold at a price above the one fixed by him, even if delivery was contracted for at an earlier date. In short, jobbers who have made contracts to sell at a high rate can not now rush into the market, buy at the lower rate established, and sell above the maximum, thus making a greatly increased profit.

The orders prescribe that all jobbers must register with the Federal Trade Commission by October 25, stating the financial interest of all stockholders and partners of jobbing concerns in mines producing coal. Another rule concerns methods of accounting by dealers, which the Fuel Administration wishes to reduce to a uniform basis, in order to make comparisons of cost without injustice to anyone. Uniform cost sheets are being prepared for distribution to dealers, who are required to furnish reports monthly, or at any time these are desired by the Fuel Administration at Washington or State Fuel Administrators.

Coal confiscated by railroads for their own use may be purchased from the owner at the price under which it was consigned when confiscated, if this is not above the figure set by the President. Exception must be made when it has been consigned under a contract that would stand in court, made before the presidential order, in which case the railroad must pay the higher figure if it wants the coal.

An assignment of a contract for the sale of coal, when made after the President's order applicable to the price of the coal covered by the contract, will be treated as an actual sale of coal.

Following are the orders, which may be obtained by persons interested upon application to the Fuel Administration. The sections new or greatly modified are Nos. 8 to 20, inclusive:

1. The prices for coal fixed by the President as modified by the orders of the Fuel Administrator shall apply to export and bunker coal.

2. Contracts relating to bituminous coal made before the President's proclamation of August 21, 1907, and contracts relating to anthracite coal made before the President's proclamation of August 23, 1917, shall not be affected by these proclamations, provided the contracts are bona fide in character and enforceable at law in the absence of further express regulation.

3. If the claim is made that any specific coal has been acquired in accordance with a bona fide contract enforceable at law, existing prior to the time of the order of the President applicable thereto, the burden of proof is upon the parties to the contract to establish these facts.

4. Coal may be bought and sold at prices lower than those prescribed by the orders of the President.

5. The effect of the President's orders on coal moving when the order affecting such coal was issued, is to be decided by first ascertaining whether or not the title had passed from the operator to the consignee at the time the President's order became effective. If the title had passed to the consignee the price fixed by the President does not apply.

6. Operators who maintain their own sales department, whether in their own name or under a separate name and dispose of coal directly to the dealer or consumer, shall not charge any jobber's commission. A jobber must be entirely independent of the operator, in fact as well as in name, in order to be entitled to charge a jobber's commission.

7. Free coal shipped from the mines subsequent to the promulgation of the President's order fixing the price for such coal shall reach the dealer at not more than the price fixed by the President's order, plus only the prescribed jobber's commission (if the coal has been purchased through a jobber) and transportation charges.

8. A jobber who had already contracted to buy coal at the time of the President's order fixing the price of such coal, and who was at that time already under contract to sell the same, may fill his contract to sell at the price named therein.

9. A jobber who, at the time of the President's order fixing the price of the coal in question at the mine, had contracted to buy coal at or below the President's price and at that time had no contract to sell such coal, shall not sell the same at a price higher than the purchase price plus the jobber's commission as determined by the President's regulation of August 23, 1917.

10. A jobber who, at the time of the President's order fixing the price of the coal in question, was under contract to deliver such coal at a price higher than a price represented by the price fixed by the President or the Fuel Administrator for such coal plus a proper jobber's commission as determined by the President's regulation of August 23, 1917, shall not fill such contract at a price in excess of the President's price, plus the proper jobber's commission, with coal purchased after the President's order became effective and not contracted for prior thereto.

11. A jobber who, at the date of the President's order fixing the price of the coal in question, held a contract for the purchase of coal without having already sold such coal, shall not sell such coal at more than the price fixed by the President or the Fuel Administrator for the sale of such coal after the date of such order, plus the jobber's commission as fixed by the President's regulation of August 23, 1917.

12. Every jobber of coal or coke in the United States shall file with the Federal Trade Commission, at Washington, D. C., on or before October 25, 1917, a statement showing (1) his name; (2) postoffice address; (3) date of the establishment of his business; (4) names of stockholders, members, and partners of the jobbing concern; (5) financial firms and corporations dealing in and selling coal to consumers at retail, shall return to the Fuel Administrator at Washington, D. C., or otherwise as directed, a sworn statement of facts showing of his, her, or its retail margin, between the dates of January 1, 1915, and December 31, 1915, both inclusive; and to furnish such other information as may be required; such returns to be made on a blank form to be furnished by the Fuel Administrator, when so requested.

14. Where coal has been confiscated by a railroad for its own use, it may be sold to the railroad by the owner thereof at the price at which it was consigned when confiscated, but at no higher prices, provided, however, that if the price at which it was consigned is above the price fixed by orders of the President and of the Fuel Administrator it shall be billed at the price so fixed, unless it is consigned in compliance with a bona fide contract enforceable at law, which was in existence when the price of such coal was fixed.

15. Coal delivered direct to the consumer from the mine, by wagon or truck (whether from wagon mines or other mines) shall be sold at not more than the prices fixed by the President and the Fuel Administrator plus the actual cost of hauling.

16. Coal bought by a railroad for its own use as fuel from a wagon mine hauling to such railroad, shall be sold at not more than the prices fixed by the President and the Fuel Administrator, plus the actual cost of hauling.

17. No charge for hauling may be made by an operator of a wagon mine, or paid by the purchaser of the coal, on coal shipped by rail, except where such shipment is made in box cars, in which case an additional charge, not to exceed 75 cents per ton, may be made. In all other cases the price of wagon-mine coal on board cars shall not exceed the price prescribed by the President and the Fuel Administrator for coal at the mine.

18. Until further action of the Fuel Administrator, smithing coal, when used for smithing purposes only, may be sold at the market prices prevailing at the time of the sale.

19. Until further action of the Fuel Administrator, cannel coal may be sold at the market prices prevailing at the time of sale.

20. An assignment of a contract for the sale of coal, where such assignment is made after the President's order applicable to the price of the coal covered by the contract shall be treated as a sale of coal and be subject to all the orders and regulations of the President of the United States and the Fuel Administrator relating thereto.

21. These orders, rulings, and regulations supersede all orders and regulations of general application previously issued, excepting:

(1) The order of the President dated August 21, 1917, fixing prices of bituminous coal modified by sundry orders of the Fuel Administrator and all such orders affecting such modifications.

(2) The order of the President dated August 23, 1917, defining jobbers and fixing the prices of Pennsylvania anthracite coal, the same being modified so far as it relates to the price of anthracite coal by the order of the Fuel Administrator dated October 1, 1917.

(3) Order of the Fuel Administrator dated October 1, 1917, relative to the shipment, distribution, and appropriation of coal reshipped by water at Lake Erie ports, and

(4) Order of the Fuel Administrator dated October 1, 1917, relating to the maximum gross margins of retail coal dealers.

NEAL CONQUERS HABIT—DRINK OR DRUG

Cleveland Neal Institute and it Work of Helpfulness.

Not quite eight years ago the Cleveland Neal Institute opened its doors and sent out the cheerful word to victims of the drink habit that the Neal Treatment offered them a way to escape from the bondage of liquor appetite. The work then begun is still going gloriously on at the historic old homestead of John D. Rockefeller at 3920 Euclid Avenue.

With Cleveland leading the way three more Neal Institutes have been established in the East Central division at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Detroit. The Institution at Cincinnati occupies the splendid old homestead in Avondale of Captain C. M. Holloway. The East Central division is under the general management of Dr. A. J. McNamara, formery of the official staff of the Cleveland State Hospital. At Cincinnati the Superintendent is Dr. W. H. Coontz, well versed in institutional work with experience gained at both the Cleveland and Chicago Emergency Hospitals.

The Neal Treatment does conquer both the liquor and drug habits—the former in three days. The Treatment is Dr. B. F. Neal's tried prescription; is purely vegetable, taken by mouth, and quickly eliminates all the poison which creates all the craving known only to those whose systems are saturated with alcohol or morphine.

If you have a friend who needs relief tell him of the Neal way. Write for illustrated free booklet. Telephone Highland 1380 or call in person. The Neal Institute, 373 Wirebiddle Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Other Neal Institutes at Cleveland, Cincinnati and Detroit.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF MISERY MRS. SITES REJOICES

Chambersburg Lady at Last Finds Relief From Stomach Ills.

For thirty long years I have been tortured with stomach trouble that at times almost drove me frantic," said Mrs. Barbara A. Sites, 121 Louden street, Chambersburg, Pa., in telling of her remarkable recovery through taking Tanlac.

"Every meal I tried to eat upset my stomach, causing gas to accumulate, a bloated feeling and pains in that organ. Until I was able to belch off all the gas from my stomach I would be in misery.

"This condition finally caused my nerves to become unstrung and interfered with my sleeping properly. It was not uncommon for me to wake up in the night and lay awake for hours at a time. In the morning I would get up feeling tired and worn out. I could hardly drag myself about my housework. Rheumatism set in recently and pains in my back, arms and limbs added to my discomfort.

"I heard so many good reports about Tanlac that I decided to give it a good fair trial. From the very start Tanlac increased my appetite. My food supplies my system with the proper strength and nourishment. My nerves are getting back to their normal condition and I sleep much better at nights. That tired feeling is a thing of the past. I am so thankful that I found Tanlac."

Tanlac is now being sold here by the Connellsville Drug Co.

Tanlac can also be secured in Dunbar at D. C. Eason's drug store.—Adv.

Who to Patronize?
Merchants who advertise their goods in The Daily Courier.

JIM DALE

By Ellis Parker Butler of the Vigilantes

Young Jimmy Dale, across our street,
Is just a gawky lad;
He grew so fast, the doctors said,
His heart was mighty bad;

They wouldn't let him do much work
Or any hearty play;
But, just the same they drafted Jim
And Jim has gone away.

Jim was a sort of great, big kid,
And fooling all the while,
So, when they ordered him to camp,
He went there with a smile

Jim Dale is in the army now,
Lank legs, bum heart and all,
To fight like other drafted men
That got the country's call.

God, yes! Jim's heart may drop him dead
Or he may live to be
Shot all to pieces "over there"—
What odds to you or me?

By thunder! It's these odds 'to you'—
If kids like Jim can go,
With smiles, to fight our wars for us
We can put up the dough

If we can buy a bond or two
And don't, while Jim, poor russ,
Goes smiling off to death or wounds—
Then hell's too good for us!

What a War Loan Is

A great war loan is simply the device by which we are able, with the least inconvenience and disruption of our national machinery, to *sift* whatever portion of it is needed from its ordinary work into the work of fighting. It does not represent, save partially, an actual transfer of cash; it is a credit operation, whereby subscribers to the loan turn over to the Government, for use in its war program for the general benefit, part of the credit machinery at their disposal, which they would otherwise have employed in procuring things for their individual benefit. Viewed in this way, the six or seven billions of war debt can fairly be compared to the $220,000,000,000 of productive wealth of the United States. It amounts only to a fraction of the income from that $220,000,000,000, and, consequently, even if it represented a total loss—which it does not by any means—it would be a loss that we might fairly expect to bear.

Gas Mantles differ, not in looks, but in service. The best for light - strength - economy - are

Welsbach Gas Mantles

Upright or Inverted

"REFLEX" BRAND, 18¢ - two for 35¢

"No. 4 WELSBACH", 13¢ - two for 25¢

PARAMOUNT THEATRE

TODAY AND TOMORROW

METRO PRESENTS HAROLD LOCKWOOD IN

"UNDER HANDICAP"

SPECIAL PRODUCTION IN 7 ACTS

—ALSO—

"HE NEEDED A DOLLAR"

KEYSTONE COMEDY IN 2 ACTS.

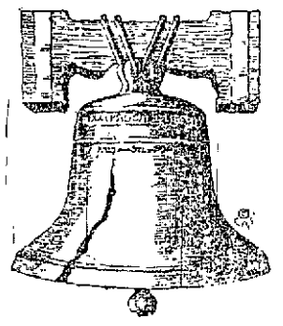
Coming—"THE SLACKER"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24 AND 25.

"THE HONOR SYSTEM"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26 AND 27

ORDER CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW — FREE LESSONS IN KNITTING



MEN!

Your Sons are fighting—
Your Wives are Knitting—

What are You Doing to Help?

Uncle Sam asks you to invest part of your earnings or savings to back up the boys at the front. Not a gift—merely a loan, with the safest security on earth.

There's only one answer—

BUY LIBERTY BONDS TODAY

Wool Plaids and Checks Make Such Pretty Skirts

that nine women out of ten are choosing them in preference to anything else. And separate skirts are very much in favor for this Winter.

Everything from the largest of plaids to the smallest of checks is included in the new all-wool skirtings. There are smooth as well as rough materials, light and dark colors, all the way from $1.50 and $2 a yard for the lighter weight skirtings, which are also used for dresses, up to $3.50 a yard.

The Handsomest Hand Bags to Appear in Many Years

In fact, it is doubtful whether Hand Bags have ever reached a greater degree of elegance or artistic worth.

There are bags of all kinds to go with every costume.

—Mocha Bags,—grey, brown or black—with silk tassels and fancy colored silk linings, $7.00 each.
—Black and tan leather bags in pin seal, long grain and morocco with fancy silk linings—coin purse attached or inside change compartments, $3.50 to $12.50 each.

Also a special line of leather bags to retail at $1.00 to $2.75.

House Dresses $1.25 to $3.50

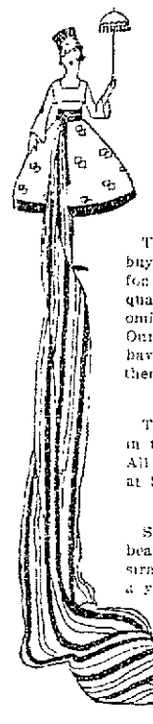
Checks, stripes, or solid colors in dependable qualities of gingham, percale, and chintz. Styles with high or low necks and long or short sleeves. All sizes.

Girls' Coats, Dresses and Raincoats Moderately Priced.

Boys' Sweaters

An extensive showing of good warm sweaters in a wide variety of colors and combinations, including orange and black.

They come in all sizes 10 to 16 years, and are exceptional values at $1.00 to $6.50.



Women are Finding Many Practical Uses for

New Silks

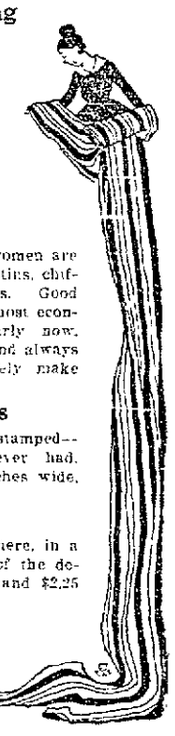
The silks that the majority of women are buying in greatest numbers are satins, chiffon velvets, and georgette crepes. Good quality, first choice silks are the most economical at all times, and particularly now. Our prices for quality silks are and always have been, as low as we can safely make them.

Georgette Crepes

The genuine, woven kind—not stamped—in the best assortment we have ever had. All the fashionable colors, 40 inches wide, at $2.25 a yard.

Satins

Satins are also very plentiful here, in a beautiful soft quality and most of the desirable shades. One yard wide, and $2.25 a yard



An Abundance of Black Suitings

—56 in. Black Broadcloth at $3.50 the yd.
—56 in. Black Wool Poplin at $3.00 yd.
—50 in. Black Epingle at $2.50 the yd.
—42 in. Black Fram Cloth at $1.75 the yd.
—50 in. Black French Serge at $2.00 yd
—44 in. Black French Serge at $1.75 yd.
—42 in. Black French Serge at $1.50, $1.25 and 85c the yd.
—44 in. Black Storm Serge at $1.50, $1.25 yd.
—42 in. Black Cotton Warp at 75c the yd.
—42 in. Black Tussah at $2.00 the yd.
—42 in. Black Mohair at $1.25 the yd.

Gold Bond Trading Stamps In Addition to Best Values.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO.

ARCADE THEATRE

—TODAY AND TOMORROW—

THE HELLO GIRLS

In Something New- Something Different—
A Show With a Plot.

"WILSON'S NIGHT OUT"

A Musical Comedy with "Pep." Featuring Bert Belce, the famous eccentric comedian and the daintiest dancing chorus en tout.

Big 10c Matinee daily at 2:30.

Evening shows at 7:30 and 9:15.

THE PLACE TO BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY.

ON THE SCREEN:

Today and Tomorrow
Helen Holmes in
"THE RAILROAD RAIDERS"

Wednesday—Beginning of
"THE FIGHTING TRAIL"

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

Patronize Those Who Advertise.

ROLL OF HONOR COUPON.

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Command .....
Rank .....
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